

TOWN TOPICS®

Princeton's Weekly Community Newspaper Since 1946



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Clinton and Sedaris Slated to Appear At Reunion Events

Princeton's commencement ceremonies, the culmination of week-long reunion and university activities that color the town orange and black, will feature the traditional P-Rade, the first Pan-African Graduation ceremony, and appearances by a former president and a best-selling humorist.

David Sedaris will address the Baccalaureate service, which will take place at 2 p.m. Sunday in the University Chapel. Bill Clinton will speak at the Class Day ceremony for seniors set for 10:30 a.m. Monday on Cannon Green (Jadwin Gym in case of severe weather). Tickets are required for both events.

The Hooding ceremony for advanced degree candidates will begin at 5 p.m. Monday in McCarter Theatre.

The actual Commencement ceremony is slated for 11 a.m. Tuesday on the lawn in front of Nassau Hall (Jadwin Gym in case of severe weather).

The Reunion Tradition

According to Mudd Library's "Going Back in Orange & Black" exhibit, which will be on view through July 28, Reunion tradition dates back to the early 19th century when members of each class returned to watch commencement exercises. After the Civil War, reunions became an occasion for returning alumni to share memories and socialize with former professors and fellow classmates. The "Tiger-centric" clothing and accessories that roar "Reunions are here!" began when alumni wore pins and buttons from class meetings to reunion dinners. Eventually, pins and buttons grew to include shirts and ties, bandanas and sashes, and straw hats and pith helmets. The "costumes and accessories are suffused with meaning for the alumni who select, design, and wear them back to Old Nassau each spring," according to the notes for the Mudd exhibit. The detailed outfits "lend a class

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TWO FOR THE ROAD: This young couple, accompanied by a family of dolls, provide a treat for the eyes of onlookers at Saturday's Memorial Day parade.

Merwick Parties Urged to Keep In Step

As municipal planners continue to examine future redevelopment of the Merwick Care Center on Bayard Lane, municipal planners are firmly encouraging the three parties involved — Merwick's parent entity Princeton Health-Care System (PHCS), Princeton University, owner of the abutting Stanworth Apartments, and the nearby YM/YWCA — to work together in moving the site's planning process forward.

This Thursday, June 1, at 8:30 p.m. at Township Hall, the Regional Planning Board will hold a special meeting that seeks to continue a dialogue building on a promise made in an April 26 planning session where the three involved parties vowed to keep in step with one another through any redevelopment process. The Planning Board is looking to amend the Princeton Community Master Plan so that it will eventually facilitate zoning that will allow the nine-acre Merwick and surrounding area—32 acres in all—to be redeveloped to include new housing and increased pedestrian and bicycle thoroughways.

Thursday's session is strictly geared for discussion, and will not result in any changes to the Master Plan, said Lee Solow, planning director.

But the discussion, he added, is a continuation of talks that will eventually dictate zoning changes that will allow the transfer of the Merwick property to Princeton University, the contract purchas-

er of the site. In November, when PHCS announced that it would move its University Medical Center at Princeton (UMCP) to the FMC Corp. site in Plainsboro, it announced that Merwick, too, would go with it. The University has expressed a keen desire to place graduate housing on the site, in addition to revitalizing the

Continued on Page 12

Two Decades Strong: Peace Pole Offers Quiet Reminder of a Lasting Goal

While hundreds gathered at the Princeton Battle Monument Saturday following the Memorial Day Parade honoring soldiers lost in war, Princeton's Peace Pole stood as a solemn reminder of the significance of Memorial Day, Labor Day, and Veterans' Day.

Simply reading "May Peace Prevail on Earth" in four languages, each side of the column contains a translation in English, Japanese, Spanish, and Russian.

The pole is a reflection of a campaign that played out now 20 years ago. Around 1986, when the Cold War was still very much

in play, there was an international effort to get Peace Poles put up in as many locations as possible: the standard pole had four sides with four languages displayed as a sort of global cross-section.

Responding to a campaign started by the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action (CPFA) (then the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament), then-Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund hopped on board, hoping that a local message would set a community-wide tone. The whole effort, from the start of the pole idea to the actual installation in Monument

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Pictured (left to right): Philadelphia German Brass Band, Animus, George Manikas, Virago, Patrick Mystery, The Klez Dispensers, VooDUDES



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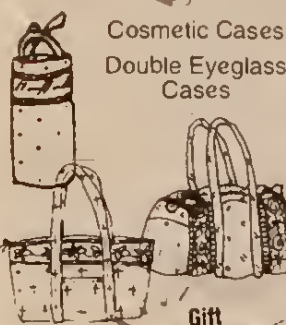
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LOUNGING WITH EINSTEIN: A refurbished, expanded, and now permanent display offering more than a brief glimpse of Albert Einstein is near completion at Landau, the wool goods shop at 102 Nassau Street in Princeton Borough. Landau, which has housed an Einstein exhibit area for the better part of a decade, will feature this permanent display during regular business hours. Pictured "sitting on the stool" with a fuzzy-slippered Einstein are Dana Lichtstrahl, who designed, produced, and installed the display, and Robert Landau, proprietor of Landau.

(Photo by L.J. Greenblatt)

Landau's Einstein Exhibit Attracts Visitors from All Over the World

It's not exactly where you would expect to look for a permanent homage to Albert Einstein. While you can find a bust memorializing

Princeton's famous physicist in Monument Park, the only place in town at the moment where he is being showcased is in a woolens shop.

show area in the back of the store. "We spent \$135 on a guest book, and I said 'for what?'"

Last week alone, spanning two pages in the guest book, there are signatories from Germany, Georgia, Japan, Bangladesh, Ireland, Washington DC, Spain, Denmark, Ohio, United Kingdom, and South Korea. "That's why the money was spent," Mr. Landau said.

Second, the exhibit dates back to 1996; it became permanent about four years ago. "We keep hearing rumors," Mr. Landau said, "that the exhibit is going to be done 'the right way' somewhere else."

"It's still not being done yet. So it's here."

Third was the financial support from the three primary sponsors, in addition to help from former Times

Continued on Next Page

It couldn't have happened at a better time. Robert Landau, proprietor of Landau with his brother Henry, was not about to miss a chance to host the permanent installation with Princeton University's Reunions events scheduled to be in full swing starting this week.

It also makes sense because a look at just one page of Landau's now-legendary guest book provides a veritable global cross-section as evidence of just how big an attraction Einstein is when visitors come to Princeton. Designed, installed, and produced by Dana Lichtstrahl, who also served as partnership coordinator for the 2004 Princeton Writers Block installation along Paul Robeson Place, this revised exhibit still contains letters, memorabilia, and images—some familiar, some revelations. Mr. Landau described the display as a necessary task: "It needs to be someplace and now that someplace is here."

Indeed, the Landau project has taken on a life all its own and it's fitting that the visual centerpiece of an exhibit in a wool store shows Einstein on his stool wearing fuzzy wool slippers.

Sponsored by the Einstein Foundation of Princeton, a continuing contribution from the Times of Trenton, and Dr. Stanley Levy and his wife Rita Levy (who were major donors in the Einstein statue project), the display came to fruition based on three factors, Mr. Landau said. First: the aforementioned guest-book.

The day before the 2005 unveiling of the Einstein bust in Monument Park, people began telling the Landaus that they should have a guest book for their Einstein

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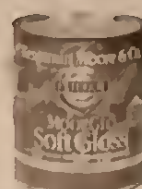
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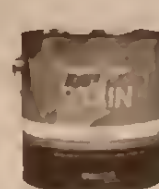
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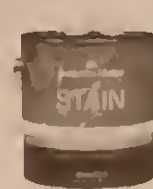
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Landau's Einstein

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photographer Paul Savage, Taylor Photo, and Merrill Hemond, who was also a builder involved in Writers Block, and graphic designer Kim Waters.

"It wasn't a single-person event—it's really a community project," Mr. Landau said.

So what's up on the walls now in the back of Landau? Anything people were interested in, and some new pieces as well, Ms. Lichstrahl said.

Some of the more popular attractions that have been rearranged for the display include a photo of the physicist sailing on Lake Carnegie, a handwritten letter from a 6-year-old Ann Kocin advising Einstein that "I think you ought to have your hair cut so you look better."

There are also some more serious themes addressed: an August 1, 1939 correspondence from FDR to Einstein regarding the inevitable advent of a catastrophic bomb; the physicist's desk the day after he died; a photo of Einstein with a group that includes mathematician and electrical engineer Charles Steinmetz; and several shots highlighting his final years in Princeton.

But perhaps the most intriguing theme is that the display genuinely, and quite successfully, attempts to portray Einstein as not only the brilliant physicist, but also a caring, grounded member of the community. The two most-read items on the wall include two magazine letters to the editor. First from Einstein:

"If I had to decide again how to make a living I would decide not to be a scientist, scholar, or teacher, but would rather choose to be a plumber or peddler in the hope to find that modest degree of independence, still available under present circumstances."

Four weeks later, R. Stanley Murray of Stanley Plumbing & Heating Co. responded:

"Since my ambitions have always been to be a scholar and yours is to be a plumber, I suggest that as a team, we would be tremendously successful. We can then be possessed of both knowledge and independence; I'm ready to exchange the name of my firm to read 'Einstein & Stanley Plumbing Co.'"

It's safe to say the world is probably better off that Einstein did not follow his alternate ambitions.

The installation is on permanent display during normal Landau hours, Monday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Landau will be open this Sunday, June 4, from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for Princeton University Reunions weekend, but is typically closed Sundays. — Matthew Hersh

Topics In Brief A Community Bulletin

Former Astronaut Greg Olsen, who spent 11 days as a passenger in the Soviet spaceship Soyuz last October, is slated to be the featured speaker at the 55PLUS 20th Anniversary Celebration, Thursday, June 1, at the Princeton Jewish Center at 435 Nassau Street in Princeton Borough. Dr. Olsen's talk will be followed by comments from 55PLUS founders and several volunteers who will discuss the history of the organization over the past 20 years. For more information, visit <http://princetonol.com/groups/55Plus>.

The **Princeton Township Zoning Board of Adjustment** held off granting or denying a variance request for a development proposal for age-restricted housing at its May 24 meeting at 7:30 p.m. Submitted by developer Morgan Estates, the proposal calls for 98 apartment-style condominium units in three, three-story buildings over 14.1 acres. That application would place housing on the eastern side of Bunn Drive, southeast of the Princeton Community Village. The proposal is not associated with the recently approved K. Hovnanian plan to build 140 age-restricted units on the western side of Bunn. The Zoning Board will next convene June 28 at 7:30 p.m. at Township Hall.

Four Princeton High School juniors will represent the school at the New Jersey Boys State Conference this summer. Joe Carroll, Andrew Gavenda, Oren Rosenbaum, and Derek Welski were chosen by members of the American Legion for their contributions to the community. The conference, which is hosted by the American Legion and designed to teach students about civil government and leadership, will be held at Rider University from June 18 through June 23.

The **Princeton High School Choir** will celebrate its 60th anniversary year with returning alumni members and past choral conductors on Friday, June 9, and Saturday, June 10. Founded in 1944 by Harvey Woodruff, who was choral conductor until 1948, the choir is currently directed by Charles Sundquist. On Friday at 8 p.m., members of the current PHS choir, accompanied by the PHS orchestra, will perform Mozart's "Requiem." On Saturday at 8 p.m., over 200 alumni will gather for a performance of Fauré's "Requiem," conducted by former PHS choral director Thomas Hilbish, who replaced Mr. Woodruff and was choral director until 1965. Both concerts will take place in the Princeton University Chapel.

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Passage of 2006 Borough Budget Held For Finance Committee Review

Citing a need to amend the Princeton Borough 2006 municipal budget by between \$57,000 and \$70,000, Borough Council held off on taking a final budget vote last Tuesday, opting to revisit a slightly revised plan at its regular June 7 session.

The overall budget proposal, which was introduced by Council March 29, represents a five-cent jump, resulting in an increase to 94 cents of every \$100 of assessed property value. The hike translates into a \$175 rise, \$3,290 in overall municipal tax, for the average Borough home of \$350,000.

The additional funds that delayed a final budget vote reflect changes that surfaced during the joint-Borough/Township budgetary hearings

regarding shared services. Those changes will be reviewed by the Borough's Finance Committee, said Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi.

Primary causes for the delay stem from the joint budgets of the Health Department and the Princeton Public Library. The proposed Health budget, which was roundly disputed by members of the Health Commission, will likely remain as is with an "other expense" line of \$60,000 and a re-appropriation of the Health Department budget's line items for consultant services to be accommodated within that amount.

The Borough and Township will form a trust account of about \$11,000 for the Health Department's flu clinic — with

the Borough's share falling at around \$3,200. By taking that money out of the Health Department budget, Mr. Bruschi said, the Department's programs can be accommodated on a full-year basis with the exception of Public Health Nursing program, and the Public Health Educator program, which will be accommodated for only the second half of the year. The previous night, before both governing bodies, Susan Kapoor, Commission chair, agreed to those terms, adding that the Commission would further evaluate requests for additional staffing.

The Department's request for an Outreach Coordinator will also be re-evaluated. Commission representatives are expected to approach the two governing bodies again by the fall.

Finally, the Library budget still waits in the wings with its proposed operating costs set at \$3,249,045, up \$154,716 from 2005. The Borough largely supported the increase, but the Township remained split on the issue of bonding its approximate \$100,000 share. The Township, which passed its municipal budget May 22, will vote again on the Library portion of its budget in June.

Mr. Bruschi said those issues will also be addressed by the Finance Committee.

— Matthew Heroh



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I am interested in the local issues that concern all of us.

Smart Land Use Planning: I believe it is important that we re-examine our master plan and development regulations to meet the changing needs of the community, such as meeting the housing need of a growing senior population. I will work to ensure that future development is considerate of sound planning and environmentally sensitive issues, such as density concerns and storm water management. I also believe in the importance of maintaining the character of our neighborhoods and will support an analysis of existing zoning controls to discourage out of scale development. **Property Taxes:** I will take a comprehensive approach in looking for ways to reduce costs without giving up essential services. I will seek ways to bring tax dollars back to the Township through State-funded programs such as NJDOT's Municipal Aid road repair program. I will ask that the 2-cent open space tax be re-evaluated, as we've achieved our goal of acquiring and preserving 25% of the Township's land as open space. I will look for opportunities to supplement our tax dollars through grant programs created for municipalities by the County, such as the new matching grant program for recreational facilities. In addition, I will ask that critical budget and financial information be posted on the Township's website. **Preserving and Expanding Community Resources:** While fostering programs put forth by the Senior Resource Center, I will also work with community leaders to find new resources to provide support for our teens. Additionally, I will focus on the concerns of the young families who have moved into our community by working with the Recreation Department on finding ways to improve the community pool and working to fill our parks with age-appropriate play spaces that encourage physical fitness. **Sharing and Coordination of Public Safety Services:** I will work to ensure that any consolidation of public safety services, such as emergency dispatch services, will result in a cost sharing formula that gives the Township credit for the investments made in its updated and enhanced equipment and facilities. Also, I support the creation of a Joint Emergency Response Manager position that has been recommended by the Princeton Regional Health Commission.

I have enjoyed being involved in my community. Princeton Recreation Youth Summer Basketball League Coach . Princeton Environmental Commission . SPRAB/PEC Liaison . PCDO President . St. Paul's Church PreCana Ministry Team . Arts Council Communiversity Volunteer . Spirit of Princeton Memorial Day Parade Volunteer

I have the professional qualifications that will help me serve. As VP and Senior Counsel for an energy company, I have both the business acumen and legal knowledge that will be beneficial when dealing with the issues facing our township. I bring over 15 years experience in environmental and land use law, where I've represented both municipalities and private sector clients. I have also served as appointed Counsel for various boards, including Affordable Housing.

I am raising a young family in Princeton. My wife, Teri McIntire, and I have lived here since 1998 and we feel fortunate to be raising our 4-year-old daughter, Falth, in this community.



**I ask for your support on June 6.
Thank You.**

Paid for by Scott Carver for Township Committee, 37 Dempsey Avenue, Princeton, NJ; Ben Weiss, Treasurer

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POLICE BLOTTER

Following an investigation, Benje Rothbard, 40, was charged last week with the May 15 robbery of Varsity Liquors. The accused intimated that he had a weapon during the robbery. He is at the Middlesex County Detention Center facing robbery charges.

Nataliya "Natasha" Doherty, a health aide at the Princeton Care Center on Bunn Drive, was arrested on charges of assault on an institutionalized elderly person. At 7:30 a.m., a nurse heard screaming and ran to the room of a 91-year-old patient, where she observed Doherty with a pillow on the patient's face. Doherty asked the nurse not to report her. The health aide was asked to write down what happened and then leave the premises. Following an interview, by detectives from police headquarters and the Mercer County Prosecutors Office, she was processed and released on her own recognizance, pending a June 6 court date.

Officer Courtney Heller recovered a 1983 Chrysler parked on Lytle Street. The vehicle was reported stolen in Falls Twp. Pa. There are no suspects.

A 1987 dark blue Pontiac Grand Prix was reported stolen from the victim's driveway on Lytle Street during the night. There are no suspects.

Isai Germain Silva-Montesinos, 22, was arrested on Moore Street for driving while intoxicated. He was placed under arrest, searched, and transported to police headquarters, where he was processed and then released after being charged with DWI.

Daniel Weber, 21, was arrested on Washington Rd. for driving while intoxicated. He was placed under arrest, searched, and transported to police headquarters, where he was processed and released after being charged with DWI.

Daniel Armento, 25, was arrested on Nassau Street for driving while intoxicated. The accused was placed under arrest, searched, and transported to police head-

quarters, where he was processed and released after being charged with DWI.

Dorothy Ames, 46, was arrested on Bayard Lane for driving while intoxicated. She was placed under arrest, searched, and transported to police headquarters, where she was processed and then released after being charged with DWI.

RESCUE REPORT

On Saturday May 20, the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad responded for an elderly man who fell down the stairs. The crew found the man conscious, but unresponsive to verbal stimuli and unable to answer questions. Finding blood in the patient's ears, the crew immediately suspected a severe head injury. The patient was quickly secured to a spinal immobilization device and transported to the trauma center at Capital Health Systems-Fuld Campus (CHS-Fuld).

On Monday morning, May 22, the Squad responded for a man who reportedly had taken over 50 Tylenol Simply Sleep tablets about 30 minutes prior. The patient was

tired, shaky, and experiencing tingling in his extremities. He was transported to CHS-Fuld for treatment.

Later that afternoon, the Squad was dispatched to five calls in one hour. Three crews responded to the two medical emergencies and three motor vehicle collisions.

On Thursday evening, May 25, the Squad was dispatched when a caller reported the friend she was talking to on the phone suddenly dropped the receiver and sounded as if in need of help. After getting no response at the door, the police department and Princeton Fire Department gained entry to the residence to find the patient sleeping in bed, unawakened by the loud noise made by the crew while gaining entry. The odor of alcohol was observed on the patient, who reported no complaints, refused medical attention, and was left in the care of family members who drove to the house.

The Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad is a non-profit, volunteer-run emergency services organization. For more information on membership and donation opportunities, visit www.pfars.org or call 924-3338.

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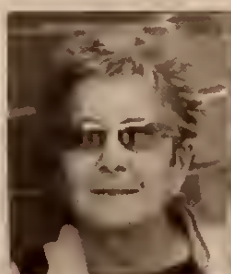
Question of the Week:

"Have you read the Da Vinci Code and what are your thoughts on the movie?"



"I've read the book and it was great, a real page turner. It was interesting and I took it for what it was, factual or not. I heard that the movie was a little slower than the book and despite the so-so reviews, but I intend to see it."

— Alycia Alves, Quarry Street



"I read about 100 pages of the book with effort and I did not want to read the rest of it. I certainly do not want to see two-and-a-half more hours of it so I will not see the movie."

— Helen Schwartz, Jefferson Road



"The book is rich and fascinating and it takes you back in history and makes you think. We tried to see the movie last week but the show was sold out so we will try again soon. The movie is highly discussed and everyone seems to like it but it has become controversial."

— Tony Pradhan, Hamilton Avenue



"I thought that the book was very poorly written. The plot was too contrived. They took a lot of historical facts and strung them together purely on speculation. I have no intention of seeing the movie."

— Elizabeth Sheldon, Cherry Hill Road



"I read the book and thought that it was very interesting with its symbolism and twists and turns. I plan to see the movie."

— Jim Banks (with Donna McAndrew), Vandeventer Avenue

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Littlebrook School Turns 50 Seeks Alumni Memorabilia

Littlebrook School opened its doors on September 10, 1956. It's now the oldest Princeton elementary school currently in operation. To mark the anniversary, the school would like to hear from former students, parents, teachers, and staff.

"We want to reach out to anyone previously associated with the school," said Principal Anna Kosek. "Our wish is to collect memories, whether memorabilia, spoken or written word so that the students can better understand the passage of this 50-year time span."

During the course of the 2006-07 academic year, the school's teachers and students will be looking back over the past 50 years, reviewing old newsletters, handbooks, photographs, and perhaps even eating a typical school lunch from an earlier period.

The Littlebrook Parent Teacher Organization (PTO), which will compile the written recollections, photographs and other memorabilia, is particularly interested in the years from 1956 through 1960. The school plans to hold a "birthday" party at its annual Fall Fun Night in late October.

Although Littlebrook opened in 1956, it has not been in continuous operation as a public school since then. For a period in the 1980s it closed due to falling student enrollment. In 1988, it reopened and a triumphal procession led by the school's beloved mascot, Ravioli the Giraffe, returned students to Littlebrook.

To jog readers' memories, here's a list of the school's past principals and the years in which they served: William Purcell (1956-57), Charles Lamontagne (1957-61), David Nydick (1961-64), Lloyd Taylor (1964-79), George Petrillo (1979-88), Robert Ginsberg (1988-98), Kathy Patten (1998-2003), Anna Kosek (2003-present).

Former Principal Robert Ginsberg commented: "I was fortunate to arrive there with wonderful PTO leadership, outstanding colleagues, and spectacular kids. We were able to build a warm, nurturing, productive learning community together, a community about which I still have fond memories and a community that I cherish even now, years

and years later. When I left, I was happy to leave it in the capable hands of Kathy Patten (whom I'd years before hired as a teacher), and now it's under the loving, competent leadership of Anne Kosek. It's still got a great staff and I still think often of my days there."

One Fond Memory

Until he was 9, this reporter's son attended school in the Los Angeles Unified School District. Like many city schools, Overland Elementary sat on an acre of concrete surrounded by an 8-foot chain-link fence that was padlocked from the start to the end of the school day.

The school was a half hour drive from our home, so it was a novelty for Michael when we moved to Princeton and he was able to walk to Littlebrook. Instead of a big fence there were lawns and trees, a playground, and a path through the woods.

A few days into the term, Michael told me, "There's no fence around Littlebrook. I could run away if I wanted to," and then added, to my relief, "but I don't want to!"

If you have a Littlebrook story or some memorabilia that you would like to share, please contact PTO co-president, Marion McLusky, (609) 921-2738.

— Linda Arntzenius



PERIOD PICTURE SHOWS THAT SOME THINGS DO CHANGE: This picture, taken by photographer Alan Richards on Monday, Sept. 10, the first day of school at Littlebrook, ran in Town Topics on Sept. 12, 1956. The caption, which clearly shows its age, read: "When the Township's new Littlebrook School opened its doors for the first time Monday morning, admitting some 300 pupils of an enrollment that may soon hit a peak around 600, the school itself wasn't the only new thing underscoring Princeton's amazing expansion. There was a new principal, William D. Purcell of Pennington, and an attractive new first-grade teacher, Mrs. Sarah Yeoman, 48 Nassau Street, shown greeting and pinning name tags on the three Princeton newcomers in the new teacher's new class--(left to right) six-year-olds Mary York, 25 Knoll Drive; Clinton Olson, 23 Broadripple Drive; and Keith Lawder, 44 Knoll Drive. Need it be mentioned that Knoll and Broadripple are new streets in a new Princeton subdivision and that Mrs. Yeoman, one of many new teachers, is also a new bride?"

7 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 2006

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WEDDINGS



Dylon Vaughn and Dono Graham

Graham-Vaughn. Dana Courtney Graham, daughter of B. F. Graham and Theodore S. Meth of Princeton, and Peter C. Graham of Ann Arbor, Mich., to Dylan Clayborne Vaughn, son of Clayton and Nancy Vaughn of Tulsa, Okla. The April 30 ceremony took place at the Museum of Contemporary Art in La Jolla, Calif.

Hilary Achauer, a friend of the couple, officiated at the outdoor ceremony, overlooking the Pacific Ocean, which was followed by a dinner at Georges-at-the-Cove.

The bride earned a BSM degree from Tulane University in 2001, and is a partner in Vaughn Works, a La Jolla-based technical consulting company.

The groom, a 1999 graduate of Stanford University, is a systems architect with Digitaria, a technical agency based in San Diego.

The couple resides in La Jolla.



Kay Inomine and Ross Cohen

Inomine-Cohen. Kay Park Inomine, daughter of Chan Mi Jeffers of Atlanta, Ga., and Robert Inomine, to Ross Evan Cohen, son of Jane and Henry Cohen of Skillman. The ceremony was May 28 at The Grand Summit Hotel in Summit, with Rabbi Irwin Fishbein officiating.

The couple met while attending Amherst College, from which both graduated magna cum laude.

Ms. Inomine, 26, is the general manager of Triumph Dining, a specialty publishing company started by Ms. Inomine and Mr. Cohen. Her mother is a real estate developer in Atlanta.

Mr. Cohen, 29, is a 2006 MBA graduate of the Wharton School of Business and will begin employment as a director with Capital One this fall. He is also a graduate of Harvard Law School and a member of the Massachusetts Bar. He was born and raised in East Brunswick. His father is a vice president of human resources with Johnson & Johnson in New Brunswick; his mother is an artist.

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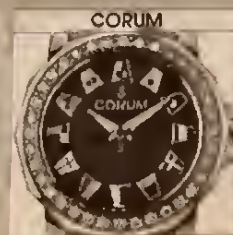
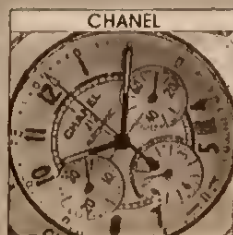
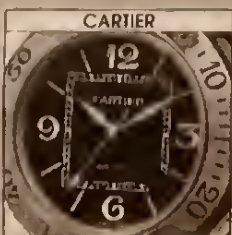


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Puglia Documentary Celebrates Princeton Outreach Projects

When Italian native Gerardo Puglia was asked to contribute his time and talents as a documentary filmmaker to Princeton Outreach Projects, he didn't hesitate. "This sort of opportunity is what makes my work wonderfully rewarding," he said. "It was a chance to contribute toward the humanitarian effort of a group that has been tackling the issues of poverty and inequality for the last 25 years."

To mark the 25th anniversary of Princeton Outreach Projects, the Princeton Public

Library will screen several short films shot by Mr. Puglia and produced by Jim Newcombe on Sunday, June 4, from 2 to 4 p.m. as part of an event recognizing the work of the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton, the Trenton After School Program, the Trenton Children's Chorus, and Housing Initiatives of Princeton.

Mr. Puglia, an award-winning maker of films and videos, was the cinematographer and director for Princeton University's two-hour film

of its 250th birthday celebrations, Princeton: Images of a University. His other credits include Cold Case Files (2004), and The Viffage (2004). He also worked on A Beautiful Mind (2001). His approach to documentary film making has been described as being akin to the French "camera-stylo," in which there is no written script or shooting schedule to dictate what the camera sees and the resulting work is a result of the images found by the camera.

In addition to Mr. Puglia's shorts, there will be a choral performance and a question and answer session moderated by the Rev. Anne Marie Richards of Trinity Episcopal Church on Mercer Street, with leaders from each group, including Maureen Lloft and Judy Guder from Trenton Children's Chorus, Ruth Thurmond Scott from Housing Initiatives of Princeton, Jane Holmquist from the Trenton After School Program, and representatives from the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton. Ms. Guder and Ms. Thurmond Scott co-chaired the Princeton Outreach Projects, Inc. 25th Anniversary Benefit that was held at the Trenton War Memorial last October 2005, at which the short films made their debut.

Princeton Outreach Projects is a non-profit organization sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian Church and Trinity Episcopal Church of Princeton.

The event is free and will take place in the Community Room on the first floor of the Princeton Public Library. For more information, call (609) 924-9529, or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

— Linda Arntzenius



HUMANITARIAN FILM WORK IN THE FIELD: Short films by Princeton filmmaker Gerardo Puglia (above with period camera) documenting the work of groups such as the Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton, the Trenton After School Program, the Trenton Children's Chorus, and Housing Initiatives of Princeton will be shown as part of a celebration marking the 25th anniversary of Princeton Outreach Projects on Sunday, June 4, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Princeton Public Library.

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Tom Byrne, 1 Iun Road

"I believe that Chad Goerner's clear vision, boundless energy, intelligence, and positive attitude will make him a major contributor to Township Committee."

Roz Denard, Jefferson Road

"I am voting for Chad because he is committed to preserving and enhancing the character of our neighborhoods."

Penny Baskerville, Birch Avenue

"Chad is full of enthusiasm and new ideas. His candidacy is a breath of fresh air. It is already enriching the community and I look forward to a newly invigorated Township Committee."

Peter Lindenfeld, Harris Road

"The open application process that Chad Goerner has proposed for all municipal board positions will promote inclusivity and diversity in recruiting talent from our town. Chad's ideas and energy will fit in well with the current Township Committee."

Michele Tuck-Ponder, Former Mayor of Princeton Township

"I support Chad Goerner for Township Committee because of his true commitment to fair and open government."

Toshi Abe, Walnut Lane

"Chad's financial experience and proposed citizen's budget advisory commission will help us address our fiscal concerns."

Robert Fleming, Riverside Drive



"Constructive change starts with asking the hard questions. Equally important is presenting thoughtful ideas. We need both, and that's why I am voting for Chad on June 6th."

Jim Floyd, Former Mayor of Princeton Township

"I am supporting Chad Goerner because he brings a new perspective. He is supportive of a Route 206 that is safe for pedestrians and cyclists."

Kate Kraft, Andrews Lane

"I'd rather watch paint dry than go to a political meeting, but I am going to vote on June 6th for Chad Goerner. I trust him to protect both the environment and my pocketbook."

Laura Weber, Moore Street

"Chad Goerner is what Princeton Township needs in a leader: dedication to fiscal discipline, commitment to inclusiveness, and a genuine interest in issues ranging from neighborhood planning to public health policy. He has my vote!"

Sue Nemeth, Mount Lucas Road

"Chad will find ways to tap into the incredible reservoir of talent we have in Princeton to seek advice on Township issues."

Lincoln Hollister, Ridgeview Road

"I have rarely come across a more natural and gifted public servant. We'll be lucky to have him."

Beth Healey, Moore Street

For more information visit www.chadgoerner.com or call (609) 430-9729.

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Local Fare

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Onion and White Bean Pasta Sauce

Brian Yarvin

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A New Jersey Cookbook (Hippocrene Books 2005)

This sauce has enough depth of flavor to stand up to the new whole wheat organic pastas that are appearing in stores these days. Try it with spaghetti or other long shapes. It also works nicely over fish or vegetables. It's a refreshing change for people who just can't handle another meal of pasta with tomato or pesto sauce.

Serves 4

2 tablespoons olive oil
1½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon Italian seasoning
¼ teaspoon fresh ground black pepper
3 large yellow onions, sliced into rings
1 cup chopped fresh parsley
1 15½ ounce can white beans
1 cup dry white wine

Heat the oil in a medium skillet over low heat. Mix in the salt, seasoning, and pepper and add the onions and parsley. Stir occasionally for about 45 minutes. At this point, the onions will be quite soft and some liquid will have formed. Add the beans and wine. Simmer, stirring every few moments, until most of the liquid has evaporated and a thick sauce remains, about 15 minutes.

More to come... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Robin Broumer, Town Topics

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AN ENDURING GOAL: A project initiated by the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action, and then-Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, Princeton's 'Peace Pole' has been standing quietly at Monument Park for two decades. On the pole's four sides, "May Peace Prevail on Earth" is inscribed in four languages creating a global cross-section.

(Photos by George Vogel)

Peace Pole

continued from page one

Park, was very "seat of the pants," said CFPA Executive Director the Rev. Robert Moore, but was carried out swiftly and effectively.

"Mayor Sigmund found out at the last minute that we wanted to do this, and we wanted to dedicate the Peace Pole immediately — she had the Borough grounds crew install it that night," Mr. Moore said.

The Peace Pole was not built to last forever: "It started to get worn, so when they re-did Monument Park in the late 90s, we decided to protect it." The pole was encased in Plexiglas and surrounded by a new planting.

"It's going to last quite a bit longer, even though it's exposed to the weather out there," Mr. Moore said.

CFPA holds its annual "Peace is Patriotic" event there along with other such events.

The languages chosen were intended to emphasize peace efforts of the nuclear powers at the time.

One of the first major advocacy campaigns CFPA was involved in was the one in 1981 that called for a bilateral freeze on nuclear weapons in the U.S. and the Soviet Union. That effort, Mr. Moore said, was the product of a 50,000-strong petitioning of state and federal elected officials.

Since 1991, the Coalition has basically focused on three main objectives: the first being the campaign against nuclear weaponry; the second, the peace economy, calling for so-called "peace dividends" that could be reinvested in domestic and international issues including education, health care, the environment, job creation, and housing; and third, a stop to the weapons trafficking.

— Matthew Hersh

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Graduation

continued from page one

a sense of cohesiveness, pride, and unity as it convenes on the Princeton campus to celebrate and remember in its own particular style."

Perhaps the one Reunion event the community at large most looks forward to is the alumni "P-rade," which will take place on Saturday, June 3, as members of the 25th reunion class march from Nassau Hall to Poe-Pardee Field in all their Princeton finery. According to the Mudd exhibit, only class members were allowed in the P-rade at first, but in the early 1920s, children of alumni were able to join. Women were not allowed to march until after 1969, when Princeton became co-educational.

Baccalaureate

The next day's traditional Baccalaureate ceremony will include a procession of faculty, trustees, administrators, and degree candidates; music; prayers; readings; and the address by Mr. Sedaris, who was selected by University President, Shirley Tilghman, in consultation with senior class leaders. The author of *Me Talk Pretty One Day*, *Barrel Fever*, and *Naked*, Mr. Sedaris was chosen, according to an e-mail sent to this year's graduating class by its officers, "because there are very few people who have seen a wide range of human experiences and had the talent to write about them so charmingly and humorously." He is also one of the few authors, the officers noted, that students will read amidst their load of school work.

The Baccalaureate service will be simulcast on a screen outside of the chapel as well as in Richardson Auditorium, Alexander Hall; McCosh 10 and 50; McCormick 101; and Betts Auditorium, School of Architecture; tickets are required at the simulcast sites.

A New Addition

The First Annual Pan-African Graduation ceremony to celebrate the achievements of graduates from the African Diaspora will be held on Sunday, June 4, at 5:30 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. Princeton's Pan-African student organizations - Akwaaba, Black Graduate Caucus, Black Student Union, and the Princeton Caribbean Connection - collaborated on the event and would like it to become a

Reunion tradition, according to Princeton alum and Media Relations Manager Cass Clatt.

"The ceremony, open to all Princeton students, will allow additional reflection on the unique struggles and triumphs that Pan-African students experience in the distinctive environment that is Princeton," said Makeba Clay, Director of the Carl A. Fields Center for Equality and Cultural Understanding.

While this celebration will reflect the cultures of Africa, U.S., Latin America, and the Caribbean, many non-Black students, faculty and staff who are supportive of the Pan-African community will also participate, including Caucasian students from South Africa or Asian students getting a certificate in African or African-American studies. Maximum participation is the key to making this ceremony a Princeton tradition, according to Ms. Clay.

The Step Sing

Later that night, at 10:00 p.m., the senior class will put on the Step Sing. During this informal event, seniors, along with their guests, sing songs that reflect their Princeton experience. Each class has a committee that determines what approach they take, said Ms. Clatt. Some classes only choose songs released during their four years at Princeton; some pick songs that everyone knows. Popular songs from the past include Don McLean's "American Pie" and Van Morrison's "Brown Eyed Girl."

Class Day

Along with academic departmental and program receptions, Monday, June 5, is Class Day, where seniors publicly acknowledge contributions made by class and university members. The ceremony includes the awarding of prizes to classmates, the dedication of the yearbook, presentation of the "class history" and class gift to the University, and remarks by President Tilghman. The main event will be the address by former President Bill Clinton, who was chosen by senior class president, Christopher Lloyd, and the senior class chairs, because of his extensive career in public service. According to Mr. Lloyd: "We believe that his experiences, along with his perspectives as a parent, will surely inspire our class and family members as we gather

together to celebrate our Princeton experiences."

Class day will end with the singing of "Old Nassau," which was written in 1862 by Harlan Page.

The celebration culminates with Commencement on June 6.

While admission to events (except for the P-Grade) is by ticket only, the ceremonies will be broadcast live on TigerNet Channel 7 on campus and on Channel 27 on Princeton cable television. They also will be Webcast live and will be archived for later viewing at the same site. Detailed information about the events, including parking instructions for members of the University community and guests, is available online at www.princeton.edu.

— Femke DeCheser

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June 8, 2:30: "Poetry Flairs" Both staff and residents will take to the runway in an international fashion show extravaganza that is sure to display a poetic flair.

June 13, 2:30: "Marie Conti" entertainer, to sing, dance and perform on keyboard and play the accordion.

June 26, 2:30: "Joe Paris" entertainer, to sing and play the guitar

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Merwick

continued from page one

50-year-old, 154-unit Stanworth Apartments. The University could also end up creating a more densely built Stanworth site.

In addition to encouraging an overall consideration

of surrounding residential neighborhoods, proposed Master Plan language includes a call for higher density development, granting "greater flexibility in planning for future uses of the Stanworth and Merwick sites." The draft language also proposes zoning that

would allow for the reconfiguration of the Y properties along Paul Robeson Place and Bayard Lane.

As was the case for the 12-acre site that makes up the UMCP on Witherspoon Street, the rezoning of the Merwick property is pivotal for PHCS. All property transfers and sales appear contingent on the municipalities, primarily the Borough, approving revised zoning ordinances that will allow a new developer a certain degree of flexibility.

In the case of the Merwick site, which features considerable amounts of undeveloped Borough land, the Planning office is encouraging members of the Planning Board to consider combining Merwick, Stanworth, and the Y parcels into a new zone that would allow for primarily residential use, but with room allowing for for charitable purposes, in this case, the Y. As the University will likely place graduate housing onsite, its new development will be on the tax rolls.

"At the minimum, the Merwick property should be zoned to permit residential development similar to the density permitted at Stanworth," the Master Plan amendments read. The zoning should also allow the Y to stay in Princeton and be "compatible" with the adjacent John-Witherspoon neighborhood.

Any rezoning should also require a 20 percent set aside for affordable housing per the requirements mandated through the state's Council on Affordable Housing. The Planning office is also encouraging a mix of housing, including one- and two-family attached and multi-family structures that "reflect the fabric and texture of the surrounding neighborhoods."

A major point of discussion in the public hearings now include circulation—pedestrian and automobile. At first, it appeared that there had been a push to create a so-called Chambers Street Extension that would cross over Paul Robeson Place, and run through the eastern portion of the Y site, creating a road running parallel to John Street, but talk of that vision has subsided, yielding to calls for new streets, if necessary, that would not have as pronounced an impact on the surrounding neighborhoods. Fears stemming from a potential bypassing of the Paul Robeson/Bayard Lane/Hodge Road traffic signal quieted talk of new streets passing through the site.

Open space issues, encouraging a density bonus for increased public open space, and historic preservation particularly concerning the future of the Y's Bramwell House on Bayard Lane, will also be part of Thursday's discussion.

— Matthew Hersh

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Leather top Coffee table, \$750

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Round top Mahogany table \$395
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Basket-weave Drum table, \$995
Basket-weave Square table, \$793

Tables: (continued)

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French curve base cabinet in black finish, \$575
Bamboo hand painted table in cherry and antique gold finish, \$949
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Antique Sewing table, \$495
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Round Lamp table: brass base, swirl design, \$689
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Corner Cabinet: 1 door, 3 shelves, curved back, natural finish, \$930
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Karl Zabel

(Photo by Linda Arntzenius)

"If I had my life to live over again, I'd be a plumber," Albert Einstein is quoted as having said. The relationship between plumbing and science is one that holds no mystery for Karl Zabel. "Plumbing is physics," said the voluble and "ornery" master plumber, who can be sold to have had more chances at life than most. When his cardiologist asked him how he could survive six heart attacks in a space of four days — as he puts it, he "flat-lined 6 times" — it was his "ornerness" that sprang to mind. Last year, after he had a stent put in, the 50-year-old Connecticut original made some changes in his life but not in his devil-may-care attitude. Here's Karl Zabel in his own words.

—Linda Arntzenius

My father was a jack-of-all-trades and master of none. I'm a jack-of-all-trades and master of one! My dad was a V80 operator and set-up person in a machine shop, so I was brought up mechanically. But when I first came out of Upsala College with a BA in Business Management, I worked in sales for Herr's Potato Chips for six-and-a-half years. They flew me to Washington DC every weekend. After Herr's, I sold cars for a couple of years, but I didn't like that either so when Bruce Jefferson's brother-in-law said "You're really good with your hands, have you ever thought of going into plumbing?" I said, "Yeah, I could do that." Now I'm a master plumber and a licensed technician for heating and air-conditioning with N.C. Jefferson Plumbing and Heating on Witherspoon Street. I went through a five-year apprentice program and then took a master's test, which is like an engineer's test.

I've been with Jefferson's 19 years. It's very enjoyable. It's a family business. Bruce's daughter, Jill, helps run the business and of course, Carol Jefferson has a lot to do with it, too. At Jefferson's, I engineer heating and air-conditioning systems. Now I'm training others. Mostly I deal with service. Service is wonderful because you meet somebody new everyday. You have to change your personality because not every customer is the same.

I'm a nut when it comes to science. I relate plumbing to physics. Plumbing is physics. I'm the type that would rather repair than replace. Older stuff is tricky. Older plumbing fixtures are very temperamental. With a new product that's having problems, usually I will look at it, analyze it, and come up with a solution. For instance, when Toto first came out with their toilet (the best toilet in the world, it flushes anything) they had a problem with it. People were complaining it wasn't flushing well. What I did was use a counterweight on the back fin that held it up just a fraction of a second longer, just enough to give it an extra little bit of water. Toto ultimately changed their design to another type of flapper.

I can't tell you some of the strange things I've been called out to. That's just something you wouldn't want printed. Most of our emergency calls are from people who have tried to do stuff themselves and it gets a little carried away and becomes an emergency where you have to shut the water off.

There's always going to be work for plumbing, electrical, carpentry, that's never going to stop. The only goal that I have is to make the customers I deal with happy. If you can make a customer smile, that's something. At Jefferson's, I used to do it all but I'm cutting back since my heart attack on October 17, 2005 — the same day and the same month and at the same age as my father had his attack. My dad had a triple bypass at age 74 and that put him on the edge. He died last April. He was my buddy, so it was a very hard thing for me to go through. There was a lot of stress involved and I was smoking more, drinking more, eating more. Eventually it caught up with me and I went down.

The next thing I know it's four days later and I'm in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia with a multitude of myocardial infarctions. The doctor told me I had "flat-lined" 6 times. I had six burn marks from the defibrillator. The first question out of my mouth was "Where am I." The next was "How long does it take for nicotine to get out of your system?" Because I've always wanted to quit. The nurse told me three or four days! Good, I thought. I haven't smoked since. They sent me to Princeton where I knew the cardiologist, Dr. Pine. I'd been to his house a couple of times. He stepped right in and did whatever he could. So I had a heart attack. So what's the big deal? I knew it was going to happen because it was on both sides of the family, my father and my grandfather. I just didn't know when. Dr. Pine said, "How did you do it? After the first attack people usually recover fine, after the second there are usually problems. You went through six and you're going to recover 100 percent." I told him the only thing I could think of. I'm ornery as hell and I don't give a damn.

At Jefferson's, they've pampered me ever since it happened. It was a big shock to them so they've been taking care of me ever since. I'm grateful for that.

Computers and Kids

I've got to be doing something. I love to weld. I love to build furniture. I like working on automobiles. If I'm reading it's usually on the computer researching something to fix something. I'm a fanatic when it comes to computers, always have been. I've built my own and I take care of Jefferson's. I go from one thing to the next, stained glass, oil painting, I get bored real quick so I learn and move on to something else.

My son Luke is in the paper all the time for playing lacrosse; he's goalie for South Brunswick High School on the varsity team. He's doing phenomenally this year. They're in the state championships right now. The coach says he's infallible because he doesn't care, he doesn't use his goalie stick, he just gets in front of the ball and stops it with his body. I might not show it to him too often but I'm proud of him. My wife Robin and I have three kids. Kyle is 21. Luke and Kelly are twins. They're 16. Kyle was always modifying cars. Now with custom cars, that's a good thing. Eventually he'll have a shop of his own. My daughter will probably be a beautician of some sort. But you never know, kids change.

I'm not supposed to be here and yet my cardiologist says I'm going to be 100 percent. The way I look at it, I tried to get in there six times, and they kicked me out six times. I honestly think that my Dad was sticking around, 'cause he knew this was going to happen and he's the one that kicked me in the ass and said "It's not your time, get your ass back down there and take care of your family." That's what I truly think.

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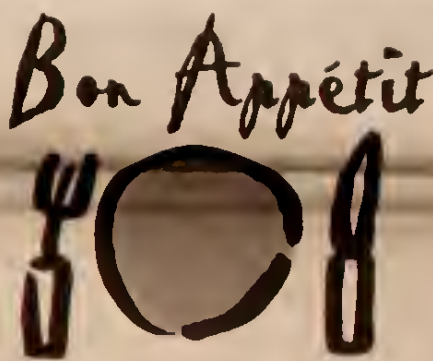
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BOOKS

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A wide array of authors will be reading, talking about, and signing their books during the five days of Princeton University Reunion events. All readings will be held in the third floor events area.

June 1

On Thursday, June 1, at 4 p.m., Avalon Professor in the Humanities at the University of Pennsylvania and ordained Baptist minister **Michael Eric Dyson**, author of *Is Bill Cosby Right?*, will read from and discuss his new book, *Come Hell or High Water* (Basic Civitas Books \$23), which explores what happened after Hurricane Katrina tore through New Orleans and the Gulf Coast. Mr. Dyson argues that we have failed to confront the disaster's true lesson: to be poor, or black, in today's ownership society, is to be left behind. A Princeton alumnus, Mr. Dyson combines interviews with survivors of the disaster with his knowledge of black migrations and government policy over decades, warning us that we can only find redemption as a society if we acknowledge that Katrina was more than an engineering or emergency response failure.

At 7 p.m. former Princeton University President **Harold T. Shapiro**, author of *A Larger Sense of Purpose: Non Nobis Solum* (Princeton University Press \$24.95), will talk about how today's universities have evolved into multifaceted organizations with complex connections to government, business, and the community. He will also explore the role the modern university should play as an ethical force and societal steward. Mr. Shapiro's book draws on his twenty-five years of experience leading major research universities and takes up key topics of debate in higher education. What are the nature and objectives of a liberal education? How should universities address the increasing commercialization not only of intercollegiate sports but of education and research? What are the university's responsibilities for the moral education of students?

June 2

At 11 a.m. on Friday, June 2, University of Arizona Professor Emeritus **John Har- mon McElroy**, author of *Divided We Stand: The*

Rejection of American Culture Since the 1960s (Rowman & Littlefield \$26.95), will talk about how the counter-culture has become pervasive, with "devastating results." In tracing the roots and impact of the counter-culture's rejection of historical American beliefs, Mr. McElroy defends responsible individualism, practical improvement, and equal freedom under God. His previous books on American cultural history include: *Finding Freedom: America's Distinctive Cultural Formation* (1989) and *American Beliefs: What Keeps a Big Country and a Diverse People United* (1999).

Mystery novelist **Ann Waldron**, author of the popular Princeton Murder series, will have an exclusive book-signing-only event from noon until 3 p.m. in the first-floor book department at the Princeton University Store. She will be signing copies of the just-published *A Rore Murder in Princeton* (Penguin \$6.99).

Jim Lebenthal, whose book, *Confessions of a Municipal Bond Salesman* (John Wiley & Sons, May 2006, \$24.95), traces his life journey from Hollywood reporter to renowned bond salesman, will be reading at 12 noon in the third-floor events area. Written with Bernice Kanner, the book recounts his successes and setbacks as he worked to build his family business into one of the best-known municipal bond firms in America. A Princeton University alumnus, Mr. Lebenthal is Chairman Emeritus and the former president of Lebenthal and Company, a full-service investment firm that specializes in municipal bonds.

Reading at 2 p.m. will be **James Axtell**, author of *The Making of Princeton University* (Princeton University Press \$35.00). In the book, Mr. Axtell brings the methods and insights from his extensive work in ethnohistory to the collegiate realm, focusing especially on one of Princeton's most distinguished features: its unrivaled reputation for undergraduate education. Addressing admissions, the curriculum, extracurricular activities, and the changing landscape of student culture, the book devotes four full chapters to undergraduate life inside and outside the classroom. It also addresses such themes as discriminatory

admission policies, the academic underperformance of many varsity athletes, and the controversial "bicker" system through which students have been selected for the University's private eating clubs. A graduate of Yale University and Cambridge University, Mr. Axtell is Kenan Professor of Humanities at the College of William & Mary.

At 4:30 p.m., **Joyce Carol Oates** will read from *The Female of the Species: Tales of Mystery and Suspense* (Harcourt \$24), in which women are confronted by the evil around them and surprised by the evil they find within themselves. An award-winning author, Ms. Oates is a faculty member in the Creative Writing Program at Princeton University.

June 3

The day's first reading is at 10 a.m., with **Caroline Coleman O'Neill's** *Loving Soren* (Broadman & Holman \$14.99), a historical novel set in mid-19th-century Copenhagen. The Soren of the title is the philosopher Kierkegaard. Ms. Coleman-O'Neill is a Princeton University Class of '86 graduate. This is her first novel.

The reading by **Frank Wilczek** set for 11 a.m. had to be canceled due to family emergency.

At 4 p.m. **Adam K. Webb**, a Princeton Ph.D. and lecturer at Harvard University, will read from *Beyond the Global Culture War* (Taylor & Francis \$26.95), an account of the clash between liberal modernity and the forces that resist it. Mr. Webb considers the global culture war with, on one side, the liberal vision of an "end of history," of markets, moral relativism, and technocratic rule; on the other side, the backlash from Islamists, the Christian Right, and Chinese and Hindu nationalists, among others.

At 5 p.m. **Timothy Williams** will read from *5 Minutes and 42 Seconds* (Harcourt \$14.95), a thriller

that explores questions of identity and sexuality. Mr. Williams is a member of Princeton University Class of 2008.

June 4

Paul Robeson, Jr. will discuss his new book, *A Block Woy of Seeing: From "Liberty" to Freedom* (Seven Stories Press \$23.95) at 12:30 p.m. The book is an indictment of contemporary American politics written in the tradition of James Baldwin's *Notes of a Native Son*. The author's other books include *Poul Robeson, Jr. Speaks to America: The Politics of Multiculturalism* and *The Undiscovered Poul Robeson: An Artist's Journey*. The son of Princeton-born Paul Robeson, he served for more than 20 years as his father's close aide and personal representative.

The final event on the schedule will be a reading by Economic historian and Professor of History and International Affairs at Princeton University **Harold T. James**, author of *The Roman Predicament: How the Rules of International Order Create the Politics of Empire* (Princeton University Press \$24.95), which addresses what Mr. James terms "the Roman dilemma" — the paradoxical notion that while global society depends on a system of rules for building peace and prosperity, this system inevitably leads to domestic clashes, international rivalry, and even wars. As it did in ancient Rome, James argues, a rule-based world order eventually subverts and destroys itself, creating the need for imperial action. The result is a continuous fluctuation between pacification and the breakdown of domestic order.

All readings are free and open to the public and will be held at the Princeton University Store, 36 University Place. Free parking is available directly across the street. Call (609) 921-8500 ext. 238 or visit www.pustore.com for more information.

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Slide Show on Flood Book Planned in Lambertville

Mary Shafer, author of the award-winning book, *Devastation on the Delaware: Stories and Images of the Deadly Flood of 1955*, will be giving a digital slide presentation about the flood to an audience hosted by the Lambertville Historical Society at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 7. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

The event will be held in the second-floor Community Room of the Lambertville Public Library at 6 Lilly Street in Lambertville. There is limited metered parking in the library's lot.

The 45-minute slide presentation will be followed by a question-and-answer session with Ms. Shafer, who will then be available to sign copies of her book, now in its second printing after having sold out its first in 42 days. It was also recently awarded Notable Book status in the 2006 Annual Book Awards competition, sponsored by Writers Notes Magazine of Titusville. A CD audiobook version is planned for release next year.



AT FLOOD TIME: Young Richard Scheet holds his baby sister, Pat, above the floodwaters that inundated Lambertville's North Union Street during the flood of 1955. Mary Shafer, author of *Devastation on the Delaware: Stories and Images of the Deadly Flood of 1955*, will be giving a digital slide presentation about the flood to an audience hosted by the Lambertville Historical Society at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, June 7. Photo courtesy of Heather Buchanan Collection.

plex love triangle between Marian Kahn, a married 48-year-old history professor; Oliver, the 26-year-old owner of a flower shop; and Sophie Klein, an heiress and the fiancée of Marian's cousin, Barton Ochstein.

The novel, which incorporates passion, infidelity, social climbing, cross-dressing, and one very special white rose, is "elegant and melancholy, yet surprisingly optimistic, warmed by full-bodied characterizations and expert delineation of complex emotions," said a reviewer for Kirkus Reviews.

Ms. Korelitz is the author of two previous novels, the legal thriller *A Jury of Her Peers* and *The Sabbathday River* and a chapter book for young readers, *Interference Powder*, which is set in Princeton. According to Ms. Korelitz, "The secret isn't necessarily finding a new story to tell, but finding a new way to tell an old story."

Copies of "The White Rose" will be available for purchase at the library's Welcome Desk. All Princeton Public Library programs are free and open to

the public. When programs require registration, preference is given to library cardholders. The library is in the Sands Library Building at 65 Witherspoon St. in Princeton Borough.

World War II Memoir Subject of Author Talk

Spencer Wurst, a decorated veteran who fought in many of World War II's crucial battles, will discuss his memoir, *Descending from the Clouds*, at Princeton Public Library on Thursday, June 8 at 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Wurst relates his experiences as a 20-year-old platoon sergeant in a parachute infantry regiment in the book, co-authored with his niece, Gayle Wurst, who heads Princeton International Agency for the Arts, a literary agency in Princeton Township.

The recipient of two Purple Hearts and a Silver Star, Mr. Wurst spent most of the war as a squad leader in Company F, 505 Parachute Infantry Regiment, 82d Airborne. He made three combat jumps and

played a role in some of the war's most celebrated actions, including D-Day, the Battle of Arnhem, and Operation Market Garden.

Following the author's talk, the author and co-author will answer audience questions. Copies of *Descending from the Clouds* will be available for purchasing and signing.

The program is part of the library's Caroline Llewellyn Champlin Writers Talking Series, which has presented many distinguished writers to library audiences for more than 25 years. Joyce Carol Oates, Ellen Curry, Thulani Davis, Thomas Kenneally, Paul Krugman, Richard Ford, Kenzaburo Oe, Alicia Ostriker, Richard Preston and Wendy Wasserstein are among the many authors who have read from their works, shared their thoughts on writing and answered questions from our audiences in this series, named in memory of the beloved Princeton author and librarian.

The series continues on Sunday, June 11 at 2 p.m., when Pulitzer Prize-winner John McPhee and his daughter, acclaimed novelist Martha McPhee, discuss their most recent books in the first floor Community Room.

All Princeton Public Library programs are free and open to the public. The library is in the Sands Library Building at 65 Witherspoon St. in Princeton Borough. Special assistance is available for library customers with disabilities. Those with special needs should contact the library 48 hours before any program to arrange for accommodations. Call (609) 924-9529.

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A daylong, all-ages event featuring tours of the John Lennon Education Tour Bus; interactive, all-ages drum jam sessions; performances by Alex and the Kaleidoscope Band, Cosmic Pelican, Spin Jazz All Stars; screenings of <i>Hello! China</i> and <i>Imagine: John Lennon</i> . 11 a.m. |
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This celebration of the 25th anniversary of Princeton Outreach Projects features a film screening and choral performance. 3 p.m. |
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| TUE
6 | MONDAY MYSTERY AND MAYHEM
Gayle Stratton kicks off new series with a discussion of <i>Orange Crushed</i> by Pamela Thomas-Graham, who will appear in August. 7:30 p.m. |
| WED
7 | TUESDAY TECHNOLOGY TALK
Library staff members Janie Hermann and Bob Keith present a program titled <i>Fantastic Freebies for All</i> . 7 p.m. |
| THU
8 | CINECLUB
A screening of Francis Veber's <i>Le Diner de Cons</i> . 3 p.m. |
| FRI
9 | BOOK DISCUSSION SPECIAL
Author Jean Hanff Korelitz joins a discussion of her novel <i>The White Rose</i> . 10:30 a.m. |
| SUN
11 | DATABYTES: NOVELIST AND OTHER COOL TOOLS
Susan Roth explores databases for fiction lovers. 1 p.m. |
| MON
12 | SPENCER WURST
Author discusses his WWII memoir <i>Descending from the Clouds</i> as part of the Caroline Llewellyn Champlin Writers Talking Series. 7:30 p.m. |
| TUE
13 | BRYAN SINGER RETROSPECTIVE
The film series continues with a screening of <i>Apt Pupil</i> , hosted by Marvin Reed. 7 p.m. |
| WED
14 | JOHN AND MARTHA MCPHEE
Father and daughter discuss their latest books, <i>Uncommon Carriers</i> and <i>L'America</i> , respectively, as part of the Caroline Llewellyn Champlin Writers Talking Series. 2 p.m. |
| THU
15 | MILESTONES: MOUNT LUCAS ROAD
The history of one of Princeton's two earliest Indian trails is explored in a program led by Princeton Borough resident Jim Firestone. Princeton Room 6 p.m. |
| | PUBLISHING WITH PIZZAZ
Janie Hermann kicks off a new technology course examining Microsoft Publisher. Tech Center 11 a.m. |
| | REAL DANGER/REEL DANGER
Film series wraps up with screening and discussion of <i>The Prize Winner of Oeliance, Ohio</i> . 7 p.m. |
| | ARTIST TALK: RANDALL GREENBAUM
A exploration of his second floor exhibition <i>Mindscapes</i> . noon |
| | OPERA PREVIEW
Princeton Festival's production of <i>Madame Butterfly</i> . 7:30 p.m. |

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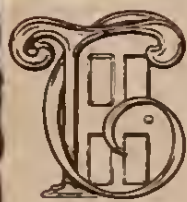
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MAILBOX

Candidates for Township Committee Hear from Supporters on Primary Eve

To the Editor:

This is the first time in many years that there has been more than one candidate running for the Princeton Township Committee in the Democratic primary (June 6), and it should be an interesting race. I am writing in support of Chad Goerner, whom I consider to be an outstanding candidate.

On several occasions I have heard Mr. Goerner speak, and have been very favorably impressed with his understanding of critical Township issues. It is clear that he has immersed himself in Township matters, has read and absorbed numerous Township reports, and has new ideas which could contribute to a strong Township Committee. He has outlined his positions on a number of issues in Town Topics, and on his website, www.chadgoerner.com.

Mr. Goerner's education and experience as a financial consultant would be helpful in dealing with the many Township fiscal and tax matters.

I believe that Chad Goerner has the ability to work with people in solving problems, the leadership skills, the interest, and the judgement to benefit Township residents if he is given the opportunity to serve as a member of the Township Committee.

ROBERT FLEMING
Riverside Drive

To the Editor:

Scott Carver has my vote in the June 6 Democratic primary.

By virtue of his work on behalf of the Princeton community, Mr. Carver understands the challenges and opportunities facing Princeton Township. He has been a volunteer in the community since moving to the Township eight years ago. He has served as an appointed member of the Princeton Environmental Commission and the Site Plan Review Advisory Board. He has been an active volunteer in the community, lending his time and talent as a coach in the Recreation Department's youth summer basketball league, as a volunteer for the Spirit of Princeton's annual Memorial Day Parade, and as a volunteer for the Arts Council and others. He serves St. Paul's Church as a member of the Pre Cana Ministry and has participated in activities at the Jewish Center's Nursery School. He has devoted countless hours to enriching the Princeton community through his volunteer efforts.

Scott is also a loyal Democrat. He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization and served as both the PCDO president and assistant treasurer. He has also been active in the campaigns of local Democratic candidates.

Scott has earned my support. He is the candidate who has demonstrated a long-standing commitment to Princeton Township, who has worked to enrich the community at every level, and who has demonstrated an understanding of the critical issues facing the Princeton community. I encourage registered Democrats to take a look at his record and to support him in the primary.

GREGG R. SMITH
Mt. Lucas Road

To the Editor:

As a longtime resident who served six years on Princeton Township Committee, I strongly support the candidacy of Chad Goerner in the June 6 Democratic primary election.

Mr. Goerner will bring fresh talent, new ideas, and a creative vision to Township Committee. He has the expertise needed on Committee. He is a senior financial advisor and institutional consultant for Merrill Lynch. He is a professional financial planner; a serious, energetic, and enthusiastic young man whose experience and know-how will be an asset to Township Committee as he stresses, among his other concerns, the ongoing need for fiscal discipline.

Without negating the accomplishments of Township Committee over the years, it is time for the infusion of new perspectives and creative points of view. Members of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) showed their enthusiasm for Mr. Goerner by giving him the majority of votes earlier this spring when five candidates made presentations seeking PCDO's endorsement.

I urge a vote for Chad Goerner in the Primary, making him the Democratic candidate for Princeton Township Committee in November.

ROZ DENARD
Jefferson Road

To the Editor:

This is why I am voting for Scott Carver in the Democratic primary election for Township Committee on June 6.

He is an experienced attorney with years of service in land use and environmental law, having represented both local governments and private clients.

Among his many concerns is the examination of Princeton's Master Plan and development regulations, to ensure that our town retains its diverse neighborhoods. These are currently under assault by builders who are tearing down modest, older homes and putting up monster, out-of-scale mansions in their places.

He is also a committed volunteer in local group, recreational, and political activities. He will work tirelessly to see that our citizens' varied needs are listened to and acted upon. (For more information, see www.vote4carver.com.)

If Scott Carver is elected, the Princeton Township Committee will benefit immensely from his expertise.

LIBBY SHANFIELD
Jefferson Road

To the Editor:

I am writing in support of Chad Goerner for Princeton Township Committee. As a local member of the Princeton Community Democratic Organization (PCDO) and a Democratic County Committeewoman for the 9th district in Princeton Township, I have seen firsthand the commitment and energy that he brings to important local issues.

Mr. Goerner is committed to encouraging more community involvement by having more informal Township Committee meetings on key issues. In addition, he has proposed creating an open application procedure for all appointed municipal board positions similar to the program from the non-partisan Center for Civic Responsibility.

Here in Princeton we are blessed to be able to bring together so many talented residents to work together to find solutions to the complex issues we face as a community. It is just such local citizen participation, within an open and transparent structure, that is essential to a vibrant democracy and the long-term health of our community. Chad's ideas for increasing citizen participation are wise and timely.

In the June 6 primary, I encourage Democrats to cast their votes for Chad Goerner. He brings the financial experience, openness, and energy that we need on Princeton Township Committee.

PAM BARTON
Prince William Court

Candidate for Township Committee Offers His Perspective on Key Issues

To The Editor:

I am running for a seat on the Princeton Township Committee in next Tuesday's Democratic Primary election because I believe it is time for a new voice and a fresh perspective on the Princeton Township Committee. The central themes of my campaign have been clear: encouraging more community involvement, fiscal discipline and preserving the character of our town.

Before we can talk about fiscal discipline and preserving the character of our town, we need a foundation of active community involvement. That means that we need to encourage more discussion and debate on local issues and

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Continued on Next Page

as I've said to many voters I've met during this election, I do not believe the current township meeting structure is conducive to that. I've proposed holding more informal public meetings on a specific subject, with a set agenda, and announced to the public far in advance. I have also proposed an open application process for all appointed municipal board positions. This will allow us to dive deeper into the great pool of expertise we have in Princeton.

While I naturally support a special legislative session to address the property tax issue on the state level, I believe it is up to our local government to create the most efficient budget control framework possible to help alleviate the portion of your property taxes that we do control. With over nine years of finance experience and as a certified financial planner and institutional finance consultant, I will bring a great deal of experience to our local government. Nevertheless, this is not a job for a few people. That is why I have proposed that we post all budget data online and have called for the formation of a non-partisan budget advisory commission that would exist to initiate specific budget reductions and recommend operational efficiencies.

We also need to address the challenge of balancing a need for new development, including affordable and senior housing, with the preservation of our town character. I have proposed exploring Neighborhood Conservation Districts (NCDs) to find a balance between preserving the diversity of our housing supply while still supporting suitable new home construction and development. I also support the Route 206 Vision Study and its goal of creating a safer environment for pedestrians and bikers while slowing down truck traffic.

With your support on June 6th, I will contribute a new voice, my financial experience, and concrete ideas to the Princeton Township Committee. Together, we will address some of the critical issues we face as a community. Thank you.

CHAD GOERNER
Bayard Lane

What Was Left Out of Budget Story: Township Resident Does the Math

To The Editor:

Last week's headline story on the new Township budget did not mention what many taxpayers might feel to be one of the most important pieces of information: the annual percentage increase over the previous year. Some other numbers were given, but it was still up to the reader to run some math to figure out that this year we will be financing an 8.2% increase.

The lack of mention of the yearly percentage rise seems to be a trend. This year's increase comes on top of the 11.3% jump we had last year, a figure which went similarly unreported in your coverage at the time. Neither was the 8.8% rise we paid for in 2004 explained in such plain and simple terms, in your issue of two years ago.

The annual percentage increase is important because it is the figure most directly comparable to other key metrics in our lives, notable salary increases and rates of inflation. I can't speak for others, but in my family it is clear that neither of these have risen at anywhere near the rate of the

municipal budget. Since we moved here six years ago, the property taxes we pay in Princeton have gone up incredibly by more than 50%, whereas cumulative inflation has risen by just 17% (less than one-third the rate) over the same period of time. It seems that spending has somehow spiraled out of control, and affordability is reaching its limits.

Which begs the question, why aren't we hearing more on these key issues of living and taxpaying in Princeton, one that increasingly hits all residents in the pocketbooks?

JAMES BASH
S. Harrison Street

Volunteers, Sponsors, and Students Recognized for Princeton Cares Day

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the wonderful volunteers and chaperones who helped to make the second annual Princeton Cares day such a great success.

Princeton Cares was conceived as a community-wide, one-day volunteer effort utilizing high school age volunteers at a variety of sites. On the afternoon of Sunday, May 21, over 70 people donated a total of 201 hours to help make Princeton a better place.

Special thanks to Mayor Marchand for her enthusiastic support, Nancy Kieling, Linda Meisel, Nancy Lewis, Debra Levenstein, Lisette Siegel, Betsy Rosen, Karen Polakoff, Cathy Straus, Ed Soffen, Wendy Merkovitz, Jack Roberts,

Greg O'Neill, Katie Herlihy, Dale Maski, Lucy Boyd, Lea Daniels, Lauren Fine, Connie Mercer, Fontella and Chris at Homefront, Holly Lehmann and Elanor Panelli. Also, a special thank you to my ever-patient parents, Ricky and A.J. Shechtel.

The day would not have been possible without the hard work of the student "captains" at each school: Ben Siegel and Charlie Punia at Hun, Andrew Siegel at Lawrenceville, Julie Straus at Pennington, Naomi Gilens at PHS, Emma Cantor at Hopewell Valley, and Zack Shechtel, Justin Shechtel, and Amy Straus at PDS.

I am also grateful to my generous sponsors, Hamilton Jewelers and McCaffrey's. Special thanks to Andy Hamlin at PDS and the Susan G. Moll Memorial Fund.

The biggest thank you, of course, goes to all the terrific volunteers for coming out on a spring Sunday to give back to Princeton.

See you next year!

LEXI SHECHTEL (PDS '06)
Founder, Princeton Cares

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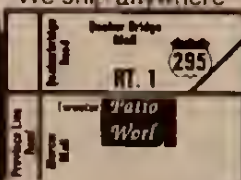
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Library's Human Rights Film Festival Offered Lessons in Courage, Wisdom

To the Editor:

The subject of human rights is of central importance to every human being on the planet. Violations of human rights occur just about everywhere that one looks for them; most governments are willing violators unless restrained by their citizens, and both civil and military conflicts often result in widespread violations. Consequently, we need to learn what our human rights are, engage in their evolution, insist on respect for them, and keep ourselves informed about local and international affairs relevant to them. In the final analysis, ordinary people define human rights, benefit from them, and instruct governments, world leaders, and international organizations on their observance.

It is in this spirit that the Princeton Public Library held the second Human Rights Film Festival from May 11 to May 14, where 1,450 people watched and discussed 26 films over the four-day period. This number represents a 40 percent increase in attendance from last year. There has been an exciting growth of film festivals around the country and the world, and hosting the Princeton Human Rights Film Festival at the Princeton Public Library seems an ideal forum in which to stimulate discussion on the important subject of human rights, using the accessible and powerful medium of film. We are pleased at the enthusiastic response of the community, as seen in the large numbers of attendees.

Our thanks go to the organizing committee, the staff at the Public Library, the Friends of the Public Library, the local press, and the many members of the community who helped to make this so successful. I would also like to thank our co-sponsors: Global Cinema Café, ABC Literacy, Amnesty International local chapter, P.O.V. (PBS), and the Nathan Cummings Foundation for their generous contributions.

The films at the Festival covered broad territory. Yes, there was brutality and wickedness in the films, but there was also love and forgiveness; kindness, courage and wisdom. We can never hear enough stories of people who in the face of horrible circumstances refuse to be defeated, and instead find ways to resist, rise above, or engage in the struggle to bring about change.

We hope that after experiencing these four days of powerful films, people will be inspired to be agents of positive change locally and globally. Perhaps this is what Einstein meant when he said, "remember your humanity and forget the rest."

PAMELA GROVES

Princeton Human Rights Film Festival Coordinator,
Youth Services Librarian
Princeton Public Library

Nassau Street-Bayard Lane Junction Poses Double Hazard for Pedestrians

To The Editor:

I write to direct your attention to two safety hazards outside Borough Hall.

First is a water hazard. On rainy days a large and deep puddle of water forms in a depression in Stockton Street near the blue sign for Borough Hall. This puddle extends into the traffic lane. Every passing car plows through it. This causes a cascade of water to fly up, spray, and soak the adjoining sidewalk, and any pedestrians near it, as has happened to me more than once. This splashing water also makes the sidewalk muddy, puddled, and impassable. Something needs to be done to improve the drainage in this area.

Second is a crosswalk hazard. It occurs at the pedestrian crosswalk on Bayard Lane just north of the Nassau Street-Stockton Street junction, crossing from the corner at Monument Park to the corner at Palmer House. The problem seems to result from the timing of the traffic lights. From the crossing pedestrian's perspective, first the traffic light turns green for vehicles in the northbound lane of Stockton Street, and vehicles begin turning left into Bayard Lane. A few seconds later, the pedestrian crossing light turns green, but at the same time the traffic light turns green for the southbound vehicles coming from Nassau Street.

The result is a pedestrian getting caught halfway in the crosswalk, with fast-moving vehicles still turning left from Stockton into Bayard, and now vehicles turning right from Nassau into Bayard. It's a dangerous situation: cars are turning into the crosswalk from two directions with a pedestrian in it, especially with faster moving vehicles turning left from Stockton to Bayard, both ignoring pedestrians in the crosswalk and distracting the attention of the drivers turning from Nassau Street.

The solution might be to alter the timing of the lights. Pedestrians probably need a reasonable interval to cross from Monument Park to Palmer House before the traffic is permitted to turn left from Stockton into Bayard. May our local safety officials please take note and make the requisite adjustments.

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ART REVIEW

To See The Wind: Kinetic Art at Grounds For Sculpture

If you live in the Princeton area and haven't yet found the path to Grounds For Sculpture (GFS), now would be a good time to go. The sculpture park held an opening reception earlier this month (May 13) that showcased nine sculptures added to its outdoor collection and two new indoor exhibitions of kinetic art that will continue through the summer.

As with many of the large-scale outdoor sculptures, the indoor exhibitions elicit smiles from even the most recalcitrant visitor. Kinetic sculpture, in particular, seems designed to engage viewers and draw them into feel-good interactions. "MomentuM: Selections from the Kinetic Art Organization," in the Domestic Arts Building, offers a number of opportunities for memorable encounters.

Take for example one of three pieces by the Swiss artist Ralf Gschwend. "EX, 2006" is a giant exclamation point made of polished aluminum that greets visitors entering the building. Its precarious balance positively invites observers to push it into motion so that it weaves and circles back and forth gracefully, reflecting movement in the gallery until it recovers its poised equilibrium. The encounter seems to leave every visitor happily bemused.

While a lot of kinetic art invites the viewer to set it in motion, many more pieces on display are designed to interact with changing temperatures or air currents. Gschwend's "ExoCentric Spirits, 2005" is a hanging aluminum structure with colored acrylic circles that float in the breeze. It begs to be placed in an atrium where light can filter through its colored circles from above and play on the floor below. His third sculpture, "G-Rings, 2004," is reminiscent of a system of planetary orbits that swivel and twist this way and that in a very surprising manner. That's part of the delight of kinetic art; it presents motion in a way that is sometimes counter-intuitive and one is left wondering "How do they do that?" This piece is a small version of what could become an enormous outdoor installation. At the opening reception, Grounds For Sculpture's founder, the sculptor J. Seward Johnson, Jr., introduced himself to the artist and mentioned two criteria for outdoor installations at GFS. They must meet the challenges of both children and peacocks, he said.

For me, the highlight of the downstairs exhibition was Rein Triefeldt's stunningly

rhythmic "The Flyers, 2006." It's best witnessed if you withdraw a little to take in the sometimes circular, sometimes back and forth rocking movement of its two female forms. With their eyes closed and their polychromed resin and steel limbs stretched as if diving through the air, they follow one another, fingertips reaching after toes, tantalizingly, never to reach each other. It's as mesmerizing to watch and as soothing to the soul as a tank of exotic fish.

Interactive encounters continue on the second floor with Phill Evans's bizarre "Carla California Wing Walker, 1997," a mixed media copper and stone creation involving a propeller and paddle-like wings. "Carla" dances atop a metal box on a contraption of slender stilts and three wheels that reminded me of the Fred Astaire/Ginger Rogers movie *Flying Down to Rio*.

Also upstairs, Karl Lautman's "Ouroboros, 2001," is one of those press-the-button-and-see-what-happens pieces. It's made of dominoes arranged in a circle and controlled by digital electronics. A button triggers the familiar domino effect, but by the time half of them have gone down they begin popping up again so that they are ready to fall the moment the wave hits again. Intrigued by its title, I looked it up. The ouroboros is an ancient alchemy symbol that depicts a serpent (or dragon) eating (or swallowing) its own tail, and it dates back to Ancient Egypt, circa 1600 B.C.E. Lautman's ouroboros stops after five cycles, until someone presses the button again. Next to it is his eccentric piece "Who's On First?" an homage to Morse and the legendary Abbott and Costello baseball routine rolled into one. Two DC relays controlled by digital electronics chatter incessantly for the 35 minutes that it takes to complete the entire Abbott and Costello skit.

Each year since 1998, GFS has exhibited the work of groups of sculptors. The artists in "MomentuM: Selections from the Kinetic Art Organization," are members of an international group founded by German Bernhard Frank, Swiss Ralf Gschwend, and American Rein Triefeldt. Besides the artists already mentioned, the exhibition has works by Tom Brewlitz, Pedro de Movellan, Lin Emery, Rob Fisher, Jeff Kahn, Ron Mallory, Tim Prentice, Russ RuBert, and Takis. The work on display is playful and thought-provoking with pieces



"ANNULAR ECLIPSE — WALL VARIATION III": This piece is among the work by George Rickey currently featured in an exhibition of the late artist's work at Grounds for Sculpture. "We are thrilled to have a pioneer of kinetic sculpture, George Rickey, exhibited in the Museum Building, while at the same time a new generation of kinetic artists are featured in the Domestic Arts Building," commented GFS Director/Curator Brooke Barrie. (Photo by Marc Pollock)

that explore motion by the use of air currents, magnetism, and electricity, as well as the "force" of the observer.

The exhibition is located in the Domestic Arts Building, which dates from the 1920s and was originally a New Jersey State Fair exhibit hall. It is usually the first place visitors to GFS gravitate toward and it houses a bookstore and a café as well as changing displays.

George Rickey (1907 - 2002)

The second indoors exhibition on two levels in the Museum Building is a little more demanding than the first but repays serious attention. It comprises indoor kinetic sculptures by the late George Rickey, one of the world's most accomplished kinetic artists. Rickey is known for outdoor stainless steel sculptures as well as his more interior pieces. Rickey's work was honed over 50 years and, if it's new to you, it would be a good idea to view the film *The Moving*, on show in a corner of the gallery about his life and artistic motivations before viewing the artwork. It also takes a little time to adjust to the scale of the work on display here after perusing the park's large-scale outdoors installations, so I would advise viewing the exhibition before the outdoor installations.

Alongside Alexander Calder, Rickey was a leader in kinetic art and some of his best work is on view here, including his signature "Columns" of tapered lines, cubes and tetrahedra. A scientific bent informs all of Rickey's work. These pieces are spare and elemental, the result of his personal experiments with movement, which he regarded as the most critical element in sculpture, and his attempts to "see the wind."

A painter and a teacher for most of his life, Rickey began creating kinetic sculpture in his late forties after working on improving the efficiency of aircraft weaponry during War II. His body of work can be looked upon as experiments in the physics of motion. His art uses movement as a form of expression and much of it relies on the slightest of air currents. In an interview

in 1996, he said: "I've been interested in the essence of movement, not just in making objects with movement but in trying to use movement as ... a painter might use color." He makes use of gyroscopes, ball bearings, and his own adaptation of the gimbal, the device used on board ships to keep compasses and lights level while the ship rolls over waves. Reversing this process, Rickey created sculptures with a stable base and moving components.

An example of his work is on the campus of Princeton University. Other pieces can be seen in the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, the Museum of Modern Art, and the Whitney Museum of American Art, as well as in the Tate Gallery in London. A major Rickey retrospective is planned next year in Florida's Vero Beach Museum of Art and will be accompanied by the publication of a monograph on the artist's life and work.

This exhibition is complimented by its location in the Museum Building, a 10,000-square-foot space that was built in the 1940s and originally used for exhibiting rabbits and goats at New Jersey State Fairs. Since then it's been transformed into an open glass-walled gallery with a raised-rib roof and a mezzanine for smaller-scaled pieces.

In addition to these two new indoor exhibitions, nine new sculptures by eight artists have been added to the park. "MomentuM: selections from the Kinetic Art Organization" and "George Rickey," continue until September 24, in the Domestic Arts Building and in the Museum Building, respectively. Grounds For Sculpture is open to the public year-round. Hours: Tuesday through Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. (April to October). Admission: adults \$8; seniors and college students, \$7; children under 12, \$4. Grounds For Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds Road, Hamilton, NJ 08619. For more information, call (609) 586-0616, or (609) 689-1089 (membership), or visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

—Linda Arntzenius



"EXOCENTRIC SPIRITS": Ralf Gschwend's work is part of "MomentuM: Selections from the Kinetic Art Organization" on view at Grounds for Sculpture through the summer.



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Work by Greenfield, Tully On View at Gallery 14

Gallery 14 in Hopewell is presenting an exhibit by photographers Lois Greenfield and Joanna Tully from June 2 through July 9. There will be a Friday, June 2 opening reception from 6 to 9 p.m. and a chance to meet the photographers on Sunday, June 4, from 1 to 3 p.m.

In Lois Greenfield's exhibit, titled "Airborne," her goal is to capture not only the acrobatic forms of dancers performing their art, but the purity and exhilaration of movement itself. Dancers in Ms. Greenfield's pictures, according to the Gallery 14 note, "seem like a species apart, rare and wonderful creatures who have figured out how to break the bonds that hold the rest of us to earth." She has influenced a whole generation of young photographers by creating signature images for most of the major contemporary Dance companies. Many of these images can be seen in virtually every major magazine, her 1992 monograph, *Breaking Bounds* (Chronicle Books), as well as in her volume, *Airborne* (Chronicle Books, 1998).

Besides exhibiting in galleries and museums around the world, Ms. Greenfield has contributed to *Elle*, *Sports Illustrated*, *Life*, *Vanity Fair*, *Vogue* and *Zoom*. Commercial clients such as Kodak, Sony, IBM, Pepsi, Remy Martin, Netscape, Minolta, Toshiba Sony and most notably Raymond Weil Watches, have created campaigns around the potential of her images.

Joanna Tully's exhibit, "Rebound," documents a critical phase in the lives of eight individuals who have suffered spinal cord injury and paralysis as a result of various circumstances: automobile, diving and horse riding accidents, a neurological disorder, a spinal tumor, and cerebral palsy. Though each of these individuals deals with their paralysis in a different way, they are the same in facing their injuries head on and retaining a positive, upbeat attitude as they

devote themselves to intense rehabilitation.

All of the individuals documented in "Rebound" are enrolled in a program at the International Center for Spinal Cord Injury at the Kennedy Krieger Institute in Baltimore, Maryland. Dr. John McDonald, the lead neurologist for the late actor Christopher Reeve, heads the Center. His innovative approach, Advanced Restoration Therapy, uses specially designed equipment to stimulate normal body movements, a practice which can prompt cell regeneration and help patients' bodies "remember" how to move. With the help of electrodes that fire electrical messages into paralyzed arms and legs, patients' muscles are able to contract and gain strength as they use adapted bicycles, ellipticals, treadmills and standing equipment. Using electricity to stimulate dormant nerves and generate patterns of motion may teach them to carry signals locally, and maybe even route new connections around the injury.

According to Ms. Tully, "To see someone who was told that he or she would never walk again take tentative, yet strong, steps is a thrilling moment. To see someone regain function that creates a life of independence is both poignant and motivating."

Joanna Tully is a fine art and documentary photographer whose work has been exhibited and published widely in the U.S. Other photographs by her may be found on the Gallery 14 website, www.photosgallery14.com. Her photographs in this exhibit are sponsored by the Kennedy Krieger Institute.

For additional information or for images for publication see the Gallery 14 website, www.photosgallery14.com, call Joanna Tully at 609-924-2661, or David Miller, 609-577-0564. You may also leave a message at the Gallery, 609-333-8511. Lois Greenfield can be visited on the web at www.loisgreenfield.com. Anyone interested in Dr. McDonald's work in connection with "Rebound"

can reach him through Elise Babbitt, Communications Manager at Kennedy Krieger Institute at (443) 923-7330.

Located at 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell, Gallery 14 is open on Saturdays and Sundays from 12 noon to 5 p.m. and by appointment. The gallery is also the site of a monthly meeting of local photographers who show their work and invite discussion and criticism in the spirit of increasing their skills and understanding of their own and others' photographic work.

Children's Art Outdoors At Hunterdon Museum

The Hunterdon Museum of Art will be hosting its annual outdoor children's art festival, "Art in the Open," Sunday, June 4 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission is \$5 and will include art activities and entertainment for children along with a drum circle, Italian ice, exotic animals, balloon sculpture, and much more. The event will take place at the museum, 7 Lower Center Street, in Clinton, rain or shine!

Michener Art Museum Breaks Attendance Records

The James A. Michener Art Museum set new attendance and membership records at both the Doylestown and New Hope locations in the first four months of 2006. There were more than 50,000 visitors from January to April, the highest for any consecutive four-month period in the Museum's 18-year history. Doylestown had 15,500 visitors in April, an increase of 33 percent from 2005. April attendance in New Hope nearly hit 3,000, a 175 percent increase from last year. The Museum's combined attendance for both locations in 2005 was 131,000.

Combined April attendance was at an all-time high for the Museum with 18,417 visitors. Doylestown attendance in April was 15,529, which was higher than the Museum's total attendance during its first year of operation in 1988. The record-breaking visitor numbers are credited to a number of factors including the success of "Ansel Adams: Celebration of Genius" in Doylestown, and "Fashioning Art: Handbags by Judith Leiber" in New Hope.

The Michener's membership program is also off to a strong start in 2006, with new memberships at an all-time high for any four-month period in the history of the Museum. The Michener now has close to 12,000 members.



"AIRBORNE": This photograph is from a Gallery 14 exhibit of the same name featuring the work of Lois Greenfield. It will be on view, along with an exhibit by Joanna Tully, from June 2 through July 9. There will be a Friday, June 2 opening reception from 6 to 9 p.m. and a chance to meet the photographers on Sunday, June 4, from 1 to 3 p.m.

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Irving Berlin's Hollywood Coming to the Michener

The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown will be presenting "Show Business: Irving Berlin's Hollywood" now through September 3.

Sponsored by Worth & Company, Inc., the exhibition chronicles Berlin's career in Hollywood, as well as the evolution of the film musical. On view will be more than 100 objects and images representing the visual legacy of Berlin's career, including photographs, set and costume designs, drawings and caricatures, models, scrapbooks, posters, and album covers. The exhibition also includes an interactive element that allows visitors to hear and see his work for film as originally intended.

There will be a special exhibition fee of \$4 in addition to regular museum admission for this exhibition.

Curated by David Leopold, "Show Business: Irving Berlin's Hollywood" is part of a nationwide celebration of the life and work of Irving Berlin, and is accompanied by Mr. Leopold's book, *Irving Berlin's Show Business*, which is published by Abrams.

Irving Berlin and Hollywood have been linked ever since the movies started using sound. Al Jolson singing "Blue Skies" in *The Jazz Singer*; Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers dancing in *Top Hat*; Bing Crosby crooning "White Christmas" in *Holiday Inn*; Marilyn Monroe's sultry rendition of "Heat Wave" in *There's No Business Like Show Business*. Irving Berlin recognized movies as a powerful visual medium providing nationwide exposure for a song. For six decades beginning in 1919, he wrote songs and scores for 20 films.

When movie musicals were considered box office poison

In the early 1930s, Berlin returned to New York feeling that the heyday of film music was over. He didn't know that he would spend almost the entire decade supplying movies with music. In the 1940s and 1950s, Berlin wrote the complete scores for nine films and his songs were featured in 12 others.

Irving Berlin emigrated from Russia to America with his family in 1893, and moved to the Lower East Side of New York City. He left home at 13 and started singing in the streets and in saloons to earn money. Soon he was hired as a singing waiter at a notorious dive, where he wrote his first song. Two years later he was a staff writer with an established music publisher. After working day and night, and producing many hits, he was made a partner in the firm. Before the end of his first decade as songwriter, he opened his own publishing company.

In conjunction with the exhibition the Museum is offering two programs. A lecture by guest curator Leopold, "Blue Skies," will be held on June 13 from 1 to 2 p.m. The members fee of \$8 and non-members fee of \$15 include both general admission and special exhibition fee. Because seating is limited, advance registration is required.

"Lectures-in-Song: Irving Berlin," will be presented by Fred Miller, founder and artistic director of Silver Dollar Productions, on Wednesday, June 7 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Songs include "Say It with Music," "Blue Skies," "Puttin' On The Ritz," "Cheek to Cheek," and "Easter Parade." Member fee (\$8) and non-member fee (\$15) cover cost of both general admission and special exhibition. Advance registration is required. The museum galleries will be open until 9 p.m. for this program.

The Museum is located at 138 South Pine Street, Doylestown, and at 500 Union Square Drive in New Hope. Doylestown gallery hours: Tuesday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m. Galleries are closed Monday. Admission: members and children under six free; general admission \$6.50, student (with current ID) \$4, senior citizens age 60 and older \$6. Group tours: call extension 140. More information is available at (215) 340-9800 or www.michenerartmuseum.org.



"GONE BUT NOT FORGOTTEN": Thomas E. Sullivan's photograph of this commemorative wall can be seen in his exhibit, "Before Their Time," which will run through June 17.



SPACEWHIP BENCH: Designer Jeffery Greene's Spacewhip Bench, a recent permanent installation commissioned by the Allentown, Pa. Art Museum, marks a departure from his previous design concepts in its synthesis of meticulous use of loose line and wood. The artist's initial concept is refined by a multitude of freehand and conceptual drawings, followed by model making, technical drawings and pattern making. The Spacewhip Bench is made up of more than 2,000 tiny sticks bundled together, saturated with polyester resin, and finished in black. Greene and Greene Gallery, located at 32 Bridge Street in Lambertville and the exclusive representative of the designer's classical contemporary furniture, is open daily from 12 noon to 5 p.m., 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sunday or by appointment at (609) 397-7774 or info@greeneandgreenegallery.com.

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AREA EXHIBITS

The Arts Council of Princeton's conTEMPO-RARY Arts Center, located in the Princeton Shopping Center, is presenting an exhibit featuring the work of photographer Thomas E. Sullivan. "Before Their Time." The show will run through June 17.

A.R.T.space Gallery, 53 Hulfish Street in Princeton, A.R.T.space Gallery will celebrate its 10th anniversary with an exhibition, "In The Beginning," featuring the first paintings created using A.R.T.'s revolutionary techniques. The show will run through June 23.

Gallery 14, 14 Mercer Street in Hopewell, is presenting an exhibit by photographers Lois Greenfield and Joanna Tully from June 2 through July 9. There will be a Friday, June 2 opening reception from 6 to 9 p.m. and a chance to meet the photographers on Sunday, June 4, from 1 to 3 p.m.

Grounds for Sculpture is presenting an exhibit of kinetic sculpture by George Rickey in the museum building that will run through September 24. Toad Hall Shop & Gallery is hosting "Driven: Kinetic Sculpture by Jeff Kahn and Rein Triefeldt" through July 15, 2006. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Grounds for Sculpture is located at 18 Fairgrounds

Road, Hamilton. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, call (609) 586-0616, or visit www.groundsforsculpture.org.

Henderson/Sotheby's International Realty at 34 Chambers Street in Princeton is presenting a retrospective of paintings by Gilda K. Aronovic through June 23. Gallery hours are daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Historical Society of Princeton is currently exhibiting, "U.S. Presidents: Famous Faces in Princeton Places," and "The Windmill Turns Slowly: Photographs of the Updike Farm," on view through summer 2006. Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-6748.

The Hunterdon Museum of Art is presenting an exhibit featuring Ilene Sunshine and Bennett Bean. The exhibit will run through June 4. For more information, call (908) 735-8415. **The James A. Michener Art Museum** in Doylestown is presenting a major new exhibit, "Show Business: Irving Berlin's Hollywood" through September 3. "Poetry in Design: The Art of Harry Leith-Ross," will be on view in the Della Penna Gallery through October 1. "The Heart of Haiti," which features 20 portraits by Phil-

adelphia-area photographer Andrea Baldeck, will run through July 9. "An Enduring Gift: The Marguerite and Gerry Lenfest Collection," will be on view through July 2. The museum is located at 138 South Pine Street in Doylestown. For more information, call (215) 340-9800.

The Jane Voorhees Zimmerli Art Museum is presenting "Piranesi: Architecture of the Eye and Mind" through July 27; "Dialogues: Mexican Modernity," through June 25; "Strange Mr. Saddle Comes to the Zimmerli: Children's Book Illustrations by Petra Mathers," through July 16; Soviet Propaganda Posters, Part III, through October 1; "Serialities, Part 2: Repetition and Narrative in Soviet Nonconformist Art," through September 17. "In and Around Dvizhenie (The Movement Group)" will be on view in the Dubrow Galleries through October 8. The Zimmerli is located at 71 Hamilton Street on the College Avenue campus of Rutgers University in New Brunswick. For more information, call (732) 932-7237, ext. 610, or visit www.zimmerli.museum.rutgers.edu.

The Montgomery Center for the Arts will present the Princeton Photography Club's Annual Members Exhibition from now through July 2. A reception, open to the public, will be held on Sunday, June 4 from 2 to 4 p.m., with a Gallery Talk at 2 p.m. by participating artists.

Morven Museum is presenting "Capturing the Spirit: Virginia Snedeker and the American Scene," its first exhibit of fine art, which will run through November 26.

The Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street in Princeton, is presenting an exhibit by Lambertville landscape painter and gallery owner Gordon Haas through June 30. His paintings of landscapes in Bucks County, the Delaware Valley, and Tuscany can be seen every week day except Wednesday between 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The Princeton Day School is featuring works by sculptors Dana Stewart, Harry Gordon, and Elizabeth McCue in a recently installed sculpture park on the grounds of the main campus. The display will be on view until June 15, 2006. The school is at 650 the Great Road, Princeton.

The Princeton University Art Museum is presenting a major exhibition, "Mir Iskusstva: Russia's Age of Elegance," which will be on view through June 11. "Worldly Guardians of the Buddhist Law," an exhibition of handscrolls, will be on view at the Princeton University Art Museum through July 9. The exhibition, "Andy Warhol: Electric Chair," will run through June 25.

The Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion in Cadwalader Park and the Trenton Museum Society are presenting the Ellarslie Open XXIV, "The Best of the Best," through June 11.

Triumph Brewing Company, 138 Nassau Street in downtown Princeton, is set to present an exhibit of photographs by local artist Wendy Vroom. It will run through July 10.



'SENTRY TOWER': Jeffrey Yuan's photograph was taken this past January at a remote corner of the Great Wall of China: "I was hiking from Jinshanling to Simatal, which are two towns that are connected by the Great Wall. The towns are about 10 kilometers from each other and about 95 kilometers northeast of Beijing. I choose this hike because it is on a more remote section of the wall and at Jinshanling; many parts of the wall are unrestored." Mr. Yuan's photography can be seen in Princeton Photography Club's Annual Members Exhibition, which will run through July 2 at the Montgomery Center for the Arts.



FACING INJURIES HEAD ON: Each of the individuals seen on Joanna Tully's photographs in "Rebound" deals with their paralysis in a different way, but one thing they have in common is facing their injuries head on and retaining a positive, upbeat attitude. The exhibit can be seen at Gallery 14 in Hopewell, along with an exhibit featuring the work of Lois Greenfield, from June 2 through July 9. The opening reception is on Friday, June 2, from 6 to 9 p.m. The public is invited to meet the photographers on Sunday, June 4, from 1 to 3 p.m.

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DVD REVIEW

Feeding The Eyes and Ears: A Cook's Tour of Bollywood

The term Bollywood (the "B" stands for Bombay, now Mumbai, the commercial center of the Indian film industry) was reportedly coined by Amit Khanna, a filmmaker, cinema scholar, and president of India's Film & Television Guild. It makes a convenient label, but it's hard to take it seriously. Could we get away with calling the English film industry Lollywood, or the Japanese Tollywood, or the French Pollywood? Is it fair to apply so crudely bastardized a term to the most prolific film industry in the world? Khanna claims that it's "no more demeaning than a brand name like Coke or McDonalds" — which doesn't say much for his respect for the product. Even so, "Bollywood" has held up, and it makes some kind of sense because not since the glory days of Hollywood has a film industry enjoyed such worldwide popularity.

Indian movies feed your eyes and ears. Everything goes into the pot of action and music and romance the Bollywood cooks are stirring up. Each movie is a banquet feast of slinging and dancing seasoned with moral melodrama and comic relief, "A Smile and a Thrill! A Laugh and a Chill!" The smiles, thrills, laughs, and chills are what the preview says are in store for you in *Gumnaam*, a 1965 noir/horror movie-musical comedy/travelogue available on DVD at the Princeton Public Library. The trailer that comes with the DVD also promises, "A Terrible Study in Suspense!" while the accompanying synopsis of the plot, which has obvious similarities to the familiar one being replayed in the popular television series, *Lost*, describes a "crash land on a marooned island" where each night there is a murder that leaves the stranded travelers in "groping fear...with no aid coming to their rescue."

For what it's worth, *Gumnaam* means "Lost One," but thanks to the music and dancing, most Indian movies can be enjoyed even without benefit of English subtitles.

Another reason I can live with Bollywood as a term is that the synthesis it suggests is played out in the way these movies exploit, incorporate, and transform Hollywood motifs and myths. Bollywood's reconstitutions of the English language and western culture make a tasty addition to the culinary mixture; it's just another sort of seasoning. Audiences in India are no doubt less interested in the way the cooks preparing the feast have tossed goodies swiped from the west into the pot; nor will they see anything particularly amusing in the fact that *Gumnaam*'s "bad girl," who wears sexy western dresses and indulges in western vices (i.e. gets drunk), is known as Miss Kitty.

The Anglo-Indian-American mix is working in the amazing night club number that opens *Gumnaam*, as well as the lovely, ghostly title song with its unashamed, and brilliant, reworking of Henry Mancini's 1963 score for *Charade*. What makes the song so compelling is the piercing, fire-and-ice voice of Lata Mangeshkar, "the nightingale of India" whose singing was dubbed into some 2,000 movies and still haunts the subcontinent, as well as much of the rest of the world, from South-east Asia to Africa to America.

There's a chance you'll hear snatches of Lata, or the singers who have followed her, right here in New Jersey, playing in the office of a Sikh-run gas station or behind the counter in one of the ubiquitous convenience stores that has sprung up in the area during the past decade, most of them offering hundreds of Indian films on video and DVD.

The Ghost World Connection

If you saw *Ghost World* (2001), one of the best American movies since the millennium, you've already seen the abovementioned night club number from *Gumnaam*. In fact, *Ghost World* may be the first Western film to turn the tables by swallowing whole an entire scene from an Indian movie as a way of enlivening the opening credits. The first time we see the central character, Thora Birch as Enid, she's doing a frenzied impersonation of the dancers on her VCR, and since the *Gumnaam* scene takes up the entire screen much of the time, it's as if Enid has escaped from her cynical, post-graduation malaise into this delirious night club freak-out in which the zombie-impassive clientele is watching a spectacularly frenzied group of masked male and female dancers run through everything from the Charleston to the Twist, presumably to the

music of a house band ("Ted Lyons and his Cubs") that sounds like a melange of the Ventures, Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass, and a full orchestra playing at fever pitch, although it beggars reason to believe that those sedated-looking musicians could be producing all that happy pandemonium by themselves.

The night club opening of *Gumnaam* comes to you after a credit sequence that is pure film noir (night lights seen from the

front window of a speeding car followed in quick succession by two murders, one by car and one by gun). You may find the rest of the movie as daffy and dopey as it is delightful, and you may occasionally laugh at its naive take on the decadent west, not only in the bang-bang opening, but in the character of Miss Kitty, with her short, tight western dresses, bathing suits, and fondness for rum (that's

her on the DVD cover, pointing to a bottle of Long John). Her opposite number, the good Indian girl, Asha, disdains western dress and doesn't smoke or drink until a scene with Miss Kitty involving a joyous duet punctuated by drunken musical hiccoughs. Shortly after this spirited number, Miss Kitty meets her fate: a noose mysteriously suspended from a tree, thrown around her neck by the mysterious killer. Miss Kitty's fate is no surprise. The plot, after all, is based on Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*, another example of Bollywood's way of adding Anglo-American ingredients to the recipe.

As for that crazy night club in *Gumnaam*, I was there long before the girl in *Ghost World* rented the video, having seen the movie once upon a time a long time ago in India. I own a copy of the soundtrack album, which I listen to whenever I want to revisit the experience of a frosty, 40-min-

ute January night walk from an outlying district of Allahabad to the theatre where *Gumnaam* was playing. That movie was an adventure in an adventure, even more on the midnight hike home with Lata still singing in my ears.

Outside Bollywood

The commercial Indian cinema exhibits a genius all its own in the work of directors like Raj Kapoor and Bimal Roy, and in the rich music produced by the collaborative brilliance of Shankar Jaikishan. But India's greatest director had nothing to do with Bollywood. The Bengali filmmaker Satyajit Ray, who died in 1992, never enjoyed anything like the commercial success of the song and dance extravaganzas made in Bombay. And even though he's generally awarded a place in the pantheon of film directors, much of his work has never been seen here; and, except for a few works, most of it is unavailable on subtitled video or DVD. Of the almost 40 films he directed, barely half ever made it to theatres in this country.

A contemporary Indian filmmaker deserving of special mention is Deepa Mehta, whose new film, *Water*, rounds out her trilogy of the elements. The first in the series, *Fire*, contains one of the most convincing love scenes ever filmed, one that puts most Western versions of the essential Hollywood convention to shame. In the realm of Bollywood, at least during the period when *Gumnaam* was made, kissing was forbidden. The kissing and lovemaking in *Fire* set off a firestorm of controversy. "A kiss is just a kiss," like the song says, but this was between two women, sisters-in-law! Theatres attempting to show the film were stormed and boycotted by protesters. Indian film censors were up in arms. Imagine, if during their drunk scene Miss Kitty and Asha had melted into one another's arms and — no, perish the thought!

If you want to see classic Indian movie feasts in all their glory, most of which were made before "Bollywood" was a gleam in Amit Khanna's eye, keep checking TCM (Turner Classic Movies), which runs them in clusters every now and then. I especially recommend Raj Kapoor's *Awaara*, which was made in 1951. It was also the first of 245 movies for Helen (Indian film stars often go by one name), the actress who plays Miss Kitty in *Gumnaam* and is apparently still going strong in 2006. In her latest movie, by the way, she plays a character called Kitty.

To learn more about Indian movies, see Rachel Dwyer and Divia Patel's *Cinema Indio: The Visual Culture of Hindi Film* (Rutgers University Press 2002).

—Stuart Mitchner

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BARD TIME: Carol Thompson of New Hope, Pa., left, will appear as Luciana, Adriana's sister, with George Hartpence of New Hope as Antipholus of Syracuse in William Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors," beginning a two-weekend run on Friday, June 30 at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. For tickets, call (609) 584-9444.



UPDATING FAIRY TALES: The Stephen Sondheim musical "Into the Woods" will continue its run this week at the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope, Pa., with performances Thursday through Sunday, June 4. A blend of familiar fairy tales, the show brings together the characters of Cinderella and her Prince, Jack the Giant Killer, Little Red Ridinghood and the Wolf, Rapunzel, Snow White, and Sleeping Beauty. Cast members pictured are, clockwise from left, Peter Martino as Jack, Tressa McCallister as Cinderella, Louis Palena as the baker, Kendra Heverlo as the baker's wife, and Jill Palena as Little Red Ridinghood. Tickets range from \$22 to \$24. To order, call (215) 862-2041.

(Photo by Aimee Miller)

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Kelsey Kicks Off Summer With "Comedy of Errors"

One of Shakespeare's earliest and funniest works, The Comedy of Errors, will kick off a summer series of three full-scale family productions at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. Presented by Shakespeare '70, Mercer County's only classical theatre company, the show will begin a two-weekend run on Friday, June 30.

Other shows in the summer series will be The Music Man, to be presented by The Yardley Players from July 14 to July 23, and Grease, which will be presented by Stars in the Park from July 28 to August 5.

A jumble of mistaken identities, separation, and reunion involving two sets of twins and some confused family members, The Comedy of Errors is a story drawn from classical sources. The show relies on slapstick for many of its laughs and critics agree that it is a play that must be seen on stage to be fully appreciated.

The cast will include Rupert Hinton of Princeton, Carol Thompson of New Hope, Pa., Tracy Hawkins of Flemington, Patrick Albanus of East Windsor, George Hartpence of New Hope, Pa., Stephen Kazakoff of Hopewell, Carol Kehoe of Hopewell, Larry Leverett of Trenton, and Shaheen Mamawala of Hillsborough.

Shakespeare '70 is committed to bringing the works of Shakespeare, his contemporaries, and other great dramatists to audiences in the Delaware Valley. After a run of 36 summers at The Open Air Theater, Shakespeare '70 is moving to the Kelsey Theatre this summer. According to company president Dr. John F. Erath, the new venue will provide loyal patrons and friends a theater where the temperatures are always cool, there is never a threat of rain, and the mosquitoes are barred at the front door. "We loved the park," said stage manager Nikki Renella, "but we are ready to move on."

Performances of The Comedy of Errors will be Fridays, June 30 and July 7 at 8 p.m., Saturdays, July 1 and 8 at 8 p.m., and Sundays, July 2 and 9 at 2 p.m.

Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$10 for seniors, students, and children. They may be purchased online at www.kelseytheatre.net or by calling the

Kelsey box office at (609) 584-9444. Patrons may purchase the three-show series for \$26 for adults, \$20 for senior citizens, and \$18 for students and children.

The Kelsey Theatre is located on Mercer's West Windsor campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road.

Dance Troupe Auditioning For Performance Dancers

Team Innovative, the performance dance troupe of Inno-

vative Dance Academy, is seeking technically proficient dancers for its 2006-07 dance team. Auditions will be held at 25 Lexington Avenue, Ewing Township, on June 8 from 5 to 6:30 p.m. for 8 to 12-year-old dancers, and from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for dancers 13 and older.

Dancers interested in auditioning for the team are invited to call the Innovative Dance Academy at (609) 530-0979 or visit www.innovative-danceacademy.com for registration information.

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FOUR PRINCESSES: Princeton Dance and Theater Studio dancers scheduled to appear at the Studio's "Evening of Original Choreography" at 7 p.m. on Sunday, June 4 will be, from left, Kayla Green, Emilia Ungemach, Laura Whitby, and Ashley Concannon. The performance will follow an afternoon of dance workshops in the Auditorium of the new Montgomery High School on Route 601, Skillman. For tickets, call (609) 514-1600. (Photo by Rosalie O'Connor)

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Theater Company Offering Workshops in Playwriting

The Unlimited Potential Theater Company (UPTCo), a project of VSA arts of New Jersey, has announced that it will offer playwriting workshops at North Brunswick High School in North Brunswick on Wednesdays, June 14, 21 and 28, from 7 to 9 p.m. Writers ages 16 and over with all levels of experience are invited to participate. Participants will also be prepared for the Work in Process Forum occurring in the fall through which new theatrical works will be workshopped and produced in an educational environment.

UPTCo is an inclusive performing company dedicated to providing opportunities in all aspects of theatre to New Jersey residents with and without disabilities. The playwriting workshops are offered free of charge and are open to individuals 16 and over. Assistive listening devices and Braille workshop materials will be available with advance request. VSA/NJ also welcomes requests for additional access services with an advance request of at least two weeks.

The three workshop topics will be "From Page to Stage: Playwriting from Text" on June 14, "Playwriting" on

June 21, and "Ethnotheatre: Tower of Babel, Trinity College, The Abbey Theatre, The Graftiti Youth Theatre, and The University of Puerto Rico.

The course instructor will be Jessica Perich, currently Arts Outreach Coordinator for VSA New York University in the arts of New Jersey. Ms. Perich has taught for McCarter Theatre, Youth Stages, The Knowledge Project, Orlando Shakespeare Festival, and register, call VSA arts of New Jersey at (732) 745-3885. The registration deadline is The Globe Theatre, The June 7.

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MUSICAL MAGIC: When the Middle School at Stuart Country Day School presented "Aladdin Jr." as its spring musical last Thursday, May 25, three of the featured characters were, from left, eighth graders Sara Schulte of Hopewell as Aladdin, Madeline Smit of Lawrenceville as the Genie, and Amanda Curnan of Yardley, Pa. as Jasmine. The show was an adaptation of the popular Disney movie.

Auditions for "Grease" This Weekend at MCCC

Auditions for the 1950s musical Grease will be held on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College this weekend, on Saturday, June 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, June 4 from noon to 3 p.m. Auditioners are asked to check the Kelsey Theatre signboard for the room location.

Callbacks will be on Tuesday evening, June 6.

The show will be a production of Stars in the Park.

All lead roles are open for actors and actresses ages 17 to 35. Candidates are asked to prepare 16 bars of a vocal selection that best displays their range, and should be prepared to dance. An accompanist will be provided. A photo and resume are requested.

Parts are also open for dancers and a teen chorus (members must be at least 13 years old). The age range of the Pink Ladies and Burger Palace Boys will be determined at callbacks.

Performance dates for Grease, part of Kelsey Theatre's new summer series, will be July 28 through August 6. The show will be directed by Diane Wargo with choreography by Jacqui Mihalik.

Appointments are recommended; walk-in auditioners will be seen only as time permits. For appointments, call Lorraine Wargo at (609) 530-0912.

For more information, call the Kelsey Theatre audition hotline at (609) 570-3582.

Mercer County Community College is located at 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.



THE PLAY'S THE THING: Six local high school students will soon see their ten-minute plays in production. The winners of the Third Annual Youth Ink! Playwriting Competition sponsored by the McCarter Theatre Education Department are (from left to right, top to bottom): Princeton High School sophomore Evan Weiss for Twelve Angry Peanuts; Princeton Day School senior Matt Weinstock for Bowler; Princeton Day School senior David Biltzer for Waiting to be Saved; West Windsor Plainsboro High School senior Anu Bhargava for Ten Minutes Too Long (Until I Think of a Better Title); West Windsor Plainsboro High School South Junior Sarah McKnight for Life as a Balloon; and Colts Neck High School junior Heidi Schoonenberger for A Wilting Rose. The winning plays were chosen from 210 submissions made in mid-March. Performances will take place in the Berlind Theatre Rehearsal Room and will be followed by a discussion with the directors, cast members, playwrights, and audience. Matinees for students will take place from June 5 through June 10, at 11 a.m. Public performances will take place on June 9 at 4 p.m. and June 10 at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. A donation of \$10 per ticket is suggested. For reservations, call 609-257-2787. For more information about TheatreInk!, call 609-258-6510 or visit www.mccarter.org.

(Photo by George Vogel)

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Memory Loss:

Normal Aging or Alzheimer's Disease?

By Roger Behar, M.D.

Princeton and Rutgers Neurology

Memory loss is a common complaint and a cause of great worry and fear for many people. While some are simply experiencing the normal memory loss of aging, others are exhibiting signs of dementia.

As baby boomers age, complaints of memory loss will become more prevalent. In 2000, 4.5 million people were diagnosed with dementia, while 15 million are expected to be diagnosed in 2050. The challenge facing physicians today is to rule out the normal memory loss of aging and diagnose those with dementia so treatment can begin as soon as possible.

After age 40, memory begins to decline. It becomes harder to recall recent information and learn new procedures. We are not as good as we once were at finding our way to unfamiliar places, learning new skills, multi-tasking, and decision making. While one or more of these often declines in normal aging, the decline does not prevent us from performing our jobs and functioning normally.

Mild Cognitive Impairment, or MCI, can be described as having very poor short term memory only. For example, someone with MCI may have no recollection of a conversation they had a few minutes ago. People with MCI retain their long-term memory, along with the ability to make decisions, judgments, and perform practical skills. MCI is considered a potential harbinger of dementia. With dementia, memory loss is accompanied by loss of other mental functions: language, judgment, initiative, direction finding, etc., to the

point where the person can no longer continue working or live without the assistance of others.

Alzheimer's Disease (AD) is one type of dementia, and in fact comprises 80% of all dementias. The rates of failure to recognize AD are staggering. 97% of people with mild dementia go undiagnosed, and 50% of people with moderate dementia go undiagnosed. Early diagnosis is crucial. Catching AD early can allow the patient to make their own choices in advance planning, such as living wills and power-of-attorney. Early diagnosis can also safeguard against accidents while driving or at home, and can prevent patients from falling prey to scams that exploit the elderly. There is good evidence that early treatment can also delay loss of function and placement in nursing homes by two years, allowing people to keep their loved ones at home as long as possible.

Some things look like dementia but are in fact treatable and reversible conditions, such as extra fluid on the brain, vitamin deficiencies, infections, etc. We at Princeton and Rutgers Neurology do a thorough workup to analyze the cause of memory loss (i.e., normal aging, MCI or AD) and to exclude treatable disorders that mimic dementia. Once that is accomplished we put patients on the most up-to-date medications available. Patients with AD require long-term treatment with the doctor, patient, spouse or family working together as a team to maintain the quality of life and dignity we all deserve.

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International Theme For Summer Concerts At Shopping Center

The 20th annual summer concert series at the Princeton Shopping Center will be presented this year by the Arts Council of Princeton. The series will have an international theme showcasing the diversity of music and culture from around the world.

Titled the "Princeton Passport Summer Concert Series," the concerts will take place every Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. beginning tomorrow, June 1, and ending August 31. All concerts will take place in the Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. The concerts are free.

Music from Greece, Latin America, Ireland, England, Jamaica, and Spain will be featured.

The Arts Council of Princeton's conTEMPORARY Arts Center is located in the Princeton Shopping Center next to Eckerd Pharmacy.

The current concert schedule is as follows: June 1, Princeton Brass Band. June 8, George Manikas and Eastern Times. June 15, Animus, a Philadelphia world fusion ensemble. June 22, Philadelphia German Brass Band. June 29, The Blawenburg Band.

July 6, The Voo Dudes, a blues, boogie-woogie, and honky-tonk band. July 13, Eco Del Sur, Latin American music. July 20, Alborada Spanish Dance Theater. July 27, Virago, an acoustic guitar and percussion duo.

August 3, Klez Dispensers. August 10, Trenton Brass Quintet Plus One. August 17, Celtic Crossroads and The Trenton AOH Division 1 Pipe Band — music of Ireland, Scotland, and England. August 24, Italian Festival, with music by Jay Posipanko and Michael Lemma. August 31, Patrick Mystery, reggae artist.

For more information, call the Arts Council of Princeton's Mike LaRiccia at (609) 924-8777, ext. 106; or the Princeton Shopping Center at (609) 921-6234; or visit www.arts.councilofprinceton.org. For a performance schedule and descriptions of the musical acts, see the Arts Council website.

Voices Chorale Slates

Auditions June 5 and 6

Pennington's Voices Chorale has announced that it will hold auditions for its 2006-07 concert season on June 5 and 6 in Hopewell, for all voice parts. The Chorale also includes a chamber chorus, Sotto Voce.

Singers with music reading skills are encouraged to contact the Chorale's audition coordinator, Sandy Duffy, at (609) 799-2211, or write to auditions@voiceschorale.org to schedule an audition. The auditions are informal and conducted by Dr. Lynne Ransom, music director and conductor.

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MEMORIAL CONCERT: Princeton University's Department of Near Eastern Studies will sponsor a memorial concert on Sunday, June 11 to celebrate the life and career of the Persian language teacher, musicologist, and Iranian studies scholar Firoozeh Khazrai, who died last year at 46. The 5 p.m. concert, at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation, will feature Ms. Khazrai's 13-year-old son, violinist Farshad Tahvildar-Zadeh, right, with pianist Larissa Korkina, who will perform Farid Omran's "Rhapsody for Violin and Piano." Ms. Korkina will also perform the U.S. premiere of the solo piano piece "Nocturne in Esfahan" by the Iranian-born Canadian composer Kamalz Taghavi. Flutist/composer Reza Najfar will give the premiere of his work "Elegie pour une amie," which was written for the occasion, accompanied on piano by Erich Faltermeler, a professor at the Folkwang Music Academy in Essen, Germany. The concert is free and open to the public.

Voices Chorale presents three major concerts each season in the Princeton area and in Bucks County, Pa. — a holiday concert in December and concerts in March and May, often accompanied by a chamber orchestra and professional soloists. As part of its community outreach program, the ensemble also performs several concerts in retirement communities and nursing homes. Its repertoire includes a mix of masterworks such as Brahms' German Requiem with full orchestra (scheduled for next season), contemporary music, and Renaissance and Baroque music.

The choir is planning a trip to Europe with Chorkreis St. Sebald from Erlangen, Germany, in May 2007 to Croatia, with a stop in Venice.

Rehearsals are Monday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Hopewell.

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COMMUNITY SERVICE SINGERS: Joanna Schnurman, 17, left, and Ariel Malberg, 16, both sopranos, presented a vocal recital last Sunday at the Hillsborough Assisted Living Facility in fulfillment of their shared commitment to community service. Their program included operatic arias, duets, and Broadway show tunes. Both Princeton residents, Ms. Schnurman is a student at Princeton High School, Ms. Malberg at The Lewis School. Both are planning to major in vocal performance in college.

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Early Music Series Ending Sunday at Westminster

The 2005-06 Westminster Early Music Series will conclude this Sunday, June 4, with a performance entitled *Sonore e Contore* at 3 p.m. in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College.

The program will include solo and trio sonatas and cantatas from the early Baroque to early Classical periods: Handel's *Trio-sonata in C Minor*, Vivaldi's *All'ombro di sospetto*, Jacques Hotteterre's *Deuxième Sonate en Trio*; Michel Pignolet de Montéclair's *Lo Bergère*; Telemann's *Trio-sonata in F Major*; Handel's *Meine Seele hört im sehen*, Heinrich Biber's *Mystery Sonata Passacaglia*, and Telemann's *Konorienvogel Kontate*.

The performers will be Lewis R. Baratz, harpsichord; David Black, cello; Erika Brause, soprano; Jill Crawford, Baroque flute; Sergey Panov, Baroque violin; Marjorie Selden, Baroque viola; Timothy Urban, recorder, baritone; and Maria Zengion, harpsichord.

Dr. Baratz holds a doctorate in musicology from Case Western Reserve University. As a Fulbright Scholar, he researched the sacred music tradition of 17th and 18th century Brussels, and has written numerous journal and dictionary articles.

Mr. Black's repertoire includes unaccompanied cello works spanning 300 years, as well as a variety of chamber music. He is a frequent guest artist with the Practitioners of Musick, Mostly Motets, and other area ensembles.

Ms. Brause holds an undergraduate degree in music education from the University of Osnabrück and a diploma in vocal pedagogy from the Detmold School of Music in Germany. While in Detmold, she performed in masterclasses in Basel and Paris, and sang with the German-Bach Vocalists. In 2004 she returned to the United States to sing Mozart's *Exultate Jubilate* with the Brockport Symphony Orchestra. She will also be heard in a June 9 Westminster Conservatory faculty recital titled "Mostly Unknown Mozart" in Bristol Chapel.

Ms. Crawford, a graduate of the New England Conservatory, earned a master of music degree from Mason Gross School of the Arts at Rutgers. She is a master faculty mem-

ber of Westminster Conservatory of Jesus and St. Joseph \$15 for students and seniors. Tickets may be purchased by chamber ensemble Trillium apprentice to harpsichord calling the Westminster box office weekdays between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. at (609) 921-2663; or at the door.

Mr. Panov was raised in St. Petersburg, Russia, where he started his studies at the age of five. Since moving to the United States in 1997, he has won numerous awards and scholarships, including first place at the New Jersey Music Teacher Association competition. At Westminster Conservatory, he won the Concerto Competition in both 2000 and 2002. He is a junior faculty member at Westminster Conservatory where he directs the Reading Orchestra.

Ms. Selden, a member of the Westminster Conservatory faculty, is equally at home playing classical orchestral and chamber music repertoire and folk music. She has played with the Westminster Choir College Bach class for years, and with Musica Raritana, the Baroque ensemble at Rutgers University.

Mr. Urban holds graduate degrees in early music performance practice, recorder and voice performance, and music theory, as well as a doctorate in musicology. While a Fulbright scholar in Hungary, he performed throughout Hungary and Austria with the Keszteméti Renaissance Consort and Ars Nova. He regularly performs throughout the greater New York City area as a singer and instrumentalist. He is an adjunct professor at Seton Hall University, Rutgers University, and Westminster Choir College.

Ms. Zengion received her undergraduate degree from Westminster Choir College and her master's degree from New England Conservatory in organ performance. She bases her keyboard technique upon that of the 16th-century Spanish Dominican, Fray Tomas de Santa Maria. She is currently Director of Music at Sacred

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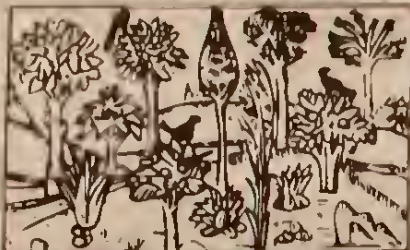
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**NJOT SummerFest Theme:
"Four Comedies of Love"**

To mark its third season of opera in Princeton, this year's New Jersey Opera Theater's SummerFest will include three masterworks, one newer opera, and several concerts in June and July. Billed as "Four Comedies of Love," the schedule will have a decidedly romantic theme.

The opera performances at the Berlind Theatre will begin in July with Mozart's *Così fan tutte* in celebration of the 250th anniversary of the composer's birthday. Performances will be Friday, July 7 at 8 p.m., Sunday, July 9 at 2 p.m., Thursday, July 13 at 7:30 p.m., and Saturday, July 22 at 8 p.m.The second production will be Donizetti's *L'Elisir d'Amore*, a tale of romantic longing soothed by an old-fashioned happy ending. Performances will be Saturday, July 8 at 8 p.m., Friday, July 14 at 8 p.m., Sunday, July 16 at 2 p.m., and Thursday, July 20 at 7:30 p.m.The final production, a double bill, will pair Puccini's one-act *Gionni Schicchi* with Busso's *Ghost*, created by Michael Ching in 1996. *Gionni Schicchi* charts the demise of Buoso Donati and the shenanigans of his would-be heirs. Can the scalawag Schicchi save the inheritance? Will love triumph? Only Puccini will tell. Or will Buoso's *Ghost* finally reveal the long-held secrets of Puccini's funniest dead man? Opera lovers will be given the first opportunity on the east coast to compare Puccini's one-act masterpiece with Mr. Ching's entertaining one-act sequel. Performances will be Saturday, July 15 at 8 p.m., Friday, July 21 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, July 23 at 2 p.m.

The company's SummerFest season will also include sev-

eral vocal concerts, masterclasses, and lectures.

Free vocal concerts will be offered on Wednesday, June 21 at the Princeton Public Library at 7:30 p.m.; on Saturday, June 24 at Nassau Park Pavilion at 7 p.m. as part of the West Windsor Arts Council Series; and in two Musical Theater Under the Stars programs on Friday, June 30, and Saturday, July 1 at Pettoranello Gardens at 8:30 p.m.

The company will also offer a concert at Berlind Theatre on Saturday, July 22 at 2 p.m. titled *Puccini, Verdi, and Friends*; and a three-day children's day camp at McCarter Theatre, "Explorations in Opera," from Wednesday to Friday, July 5 to 7.

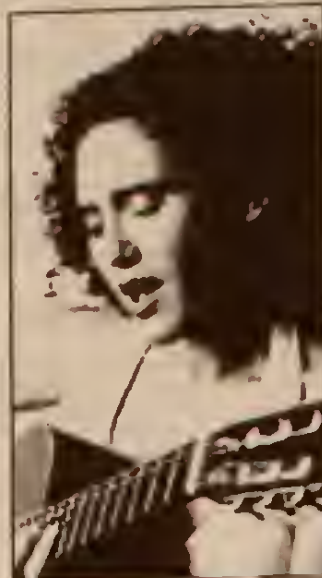
Founded in 2002 and based in Princeton, New Jersey Opera Theater seeks recognition as a leader among regional opera companies. Through its opera performances and related activities, the company hopes to stimulate interest in opera in the community, create new audiences for the art form, and help develop emerging artists.

For tickets, call the McCarter box office at (609) 258-2787.

**Longwood Gardens Plans
Outdoor Summer Concerts**The summer concert series at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pa., will resume this June with a mix of performances. The sounds of Brazil will be heard on Tuesday, June 20 with a world music concert by Brazilian singer and guitarist Badi Assad. On Friday, June 23, local children will perform in Missoula Children's Theatre's musical production of *Beauty Lou* and the *Country Beest*, a country-western adaptation of the classic fairy tale. Both concerts are at 7:30 p.m..**STUART COUNTRY DAY SCHOOL
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Tickets are required for the Children's Theatre program. To order, call (610) 388-1000, ext. 100.

After each performance, an illuminated fountain show will be presented with dozens of fountains dancing to music in Longwood's Main Fountain Garden at 9:15 p.m..

**Badi Assad**

Ms. Assad is a singer, guitarist, and percussionist whose music defies categorization. Born in the city of Sao Joao da Boa Vista, Sao Paulo, she

was named Best Brazilian Guitarist of the International Villa Lobos Festival in 1987. Since then, she has recorded several albums, displaying a technical mastery and innovation that has caused many to reexamine their notions about the guitar. Her performance will be included in general Gardens admission.

The Children's Theatre show, a full-scale original musical production, will culminate a five-day residency during which children audition and rehearse under the direction of professionals from the Missoula Children's Theatre. Ice cream and other refreshments will be available for purchase. Missoula Children's Theatre, the nation's largest touring children's theatre, will also offer two workshops at Longwood Gardens on Saturday, June 24 at 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. For reservations, call (610) 388-1000, ext. 454.

Longwood Gardens is located on U.S. Route 1, three miles northeast of Kennett Square, 30 miles west of Philadelphia in the Brandywine Valley. For more information or a complete schedule of events, call (610) 388-1000 or visit www.longwoodgardens.org.**Baumley**

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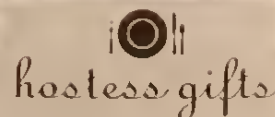
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Chamber Choir to Sing "Songs of Shakespeare"

The Westminster Community Chamber Choir from Westminster Conservatory will present a concert titled *Songs of Shakespeare* this Saturday, June 3 at 8 p.m. in Williamson Hall on the Westminster Choir College campus. The concert is free.

The ensemble will explore the wide variety of choral and solo settings of Shakespeare's texts, ranging from classical to jazz, serious to humorous. Included in the repertoire will be *Hark, Hark, the Lark* by Harris; *Shakespeare Songs* by Mathias; *Willow Song* and *O mistress mine* by Vaughan Williams; *Music to Hear* by Shearing; and two settings of *It was a lover and his lass* by Harris and P.D.Q. Bach.

The Westminster Community Chamber Choir, conducted by Devin Mariman, is in its sixth season. Martha Cook Davidson serves as accompanist and assistant conductor. The Chamber Choir is a select ensemble that



Devin Mariman

performs music especially suited to a smaller choir — motets, madrigals, and other works — and frequently features members of the group as soloists. Recent performances have included Bach's *Lobet den Herren*, Carlssini's *Jephthe*, Charpentier's *In Notivitoem Domini Nostri Jesu Christi Canticum*, and Schütz's *Musikolische Exequien*.

Mr. Mariman received his

bachelor of music degree in voice from Bradley University and master of music degree in choral conducting and vocal pedagogy from Westminster Choir College. He has been with the Westminster Community Chorus for eight seasons. He is also adjunct assistant professor of voice at Westminster Choir College and chorumaster for the Westminster Conservatory's Children's Opera.

Ms. Davidson has a bachelor's degree in music education and a master's degree in accompanying and vocal coaching from Westminster Choir College. She has taught music at the elementary, middle, and high school levels, and has served as organist and choir director at numerous churches throughout New Jersey. She is currently the organist at the Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville.

For information about all of Westminster's performances, call (609) 921-2663 weekdays between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m., or visit www.rider.edu/arts.

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The Festival's faculty affiliations include major performing and educational institutions across the United States and throughout Europe.

The Blue Mountain Festival is a non-profit endeavor founded in 2003 by professional musicians interested in building young people's experience in chamber music. It is open to students from age 13 through the undergraduate college years. For more information about the Festival or its performances, call (484) 832-4660 or visit www.bluemountainfestival.org.

John Lennon Tour Bus Coming to Princeton

Together with the Princeton Public Library, Mima Music — Modern Improvisational Music Appreciation — and the John Lennon Educational Tour Bus will host an all-ages music event, "Drum Up for music education!" on Saturday, June 3.

Musicians, students, adults, and children of all ages can view the tour bus and participate in a full day of concerts, Brazilian beats, movie screenings, and jam sessions.

The noon jam session fea-

tures 150 REMO drums and will demonstrate MIMA Music's mission of inspiring students of all ages to develop a lifelong appreciation for music making.

The library will host iPod and iGuitar demos and movie screenings in its community room, and there will be live music from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the adjacent plaza.

MIMA hopes to drum up support for its SpinJazz outreach program, an after-school music program taught by volunteer college musicians for eight- to 12-year-old kids who don't have music in school.

The library will be open all day, with staff available to give tours and answer questions; there will be a MIMA Music booth, and John Lennon Educational Tour Bus representatives will provide information

about the John Lennon Songwriting Contest.

For more information, check out MIMA Music's web site at: www.mimamusic.org.

The schedule is as follows:
11 a.m., Kid's concert featuring Alex and the Kaleidoscope Band; Noon to 3 p.m. — Spin Jazz Public Jam Session with 150 REMO drums; Noon and 3 p.m. — John Lennon Educational tour Bus Presentation; 3:30 p.m. — "Hello! China" documentary screening with filmmaker Christoph Gelseler; 4 p.m. — "Imagine" documentary screening with filmmaker Bruce Lawton; 5 p.m. — Cosmic Pelican Jazz Band; and at 5:30 p.m. — Princeton alumni SpinJazz All-star Jam Session.

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The Blue Mountain Festival, a summer camp dedicated to providing children and young adults with exposure to chamber music, will be in residence on the campus of The Lawrenceville School this summer from July 31 to August 13.

A full-time, residential camp, Blue Mountain offers young musicians two weeks of intense study and performance of chamber music in a supportive, nurturing environment.

"It has been our vision from the start to encourage young people to explore and enjoy this facet of our classical music heritage while acquiring new skills, learning new repertoire, and learning to collaborate with peers and teachers," said Luba Sindler, Artistic Director of the Festival. "It's been a delight to see that vision take shape over the years."

The two-week Festival also offers the community many opportunities to hear chamber music in student and faculty concerts that are free and open to the public.

This season's concerts will feature a guest performance by Serbian pianist Boris Kraljevic, who will also conduct a

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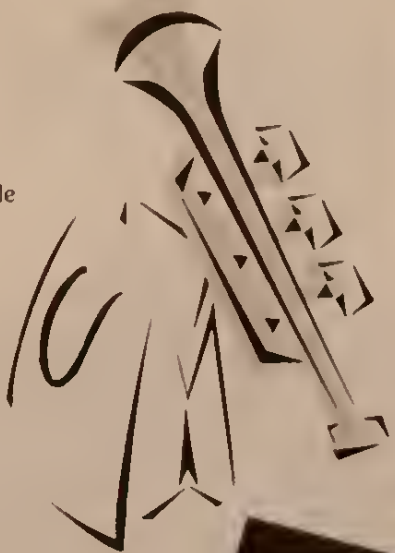
- 3 Meg Hanson Duo
- 10 Richard Reiter Swing Band
- 17 Nassau Brass
- 24 The Patty Cronheim Ensemble

July

- 1 Brian Keith Trio
- 8 Red Team
- 15 Sun Dog
- 22 Grand Central
- 29 The Alice Project

August

- 5 Tom Klimchuck
- 12 B.D. Lenz
- 19 Seven Steps



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CINEMA REVIEW

X-Men: The Last Stand

Mutants Deal with Identity and Global Crises in Final Installment of Comic Book Trilogy

The initial installment of X-Men (2000) was a character-driven affair which elicited sympathy for the mutants attending Professor Charles Xavier's (Patrick Stewart) School for Gifted Students by establishing them not as superficial superheroes but as vulnerable outcasts struggling to find their way to fit into a world which would ostracize them as freaks. The second episode (2003) further developed this theme, focusing also on the relationships among this motley crew of misfits, while upping the ante in terms of action and special effects.

Both of those adaptations of the popular Marvel Comic Book series faithfully reflected the source material's underlying socially-conscious theme, subtly suggesting that we'd all be better off if we learned to tolerate one another's differences. But for some reason, 20th Century Fox opted to ditch director Bryan Singer in favor of Brett Ratner, who is best known for making Rush Hour 1 & 2, the buddy comedies co-starring Chris Tucker and Jackie Chan.

The upshot is that X-Men: The Last Stand lacks the cerebral edge of the earlier adventures, though it certainly holds its own when it comes to action sequences. Unfortunately, the dialogue is frequently crude, and laced with lines which sound like they might work better coming from a comedian like Tucker's lips in upcoming Rush Hour 3, such as when Wolverine (Hugh Jackman) chastises Storm (Halle Berry) with "Don't get your panties in a bunch."

This misogynistic tone permeates the production, evidenced by other instances in which we hear females unnecessarily addressed in an insulting fashion like, "Keep it up, bitch" or "I'm the Juggernaut, bitch." So, provided you don't mind gutter talk and that everybody's I.Q. appears to have dropped about 25 points, you still are likely to enjoy Ratner's less politically-correct conclusion of the X-Men trilogy.

The plot's hook this go-round is actually ever so intriguing, as scientists have come up with a universal cure guaranteed to transform any mutant who submits to an inoculation into a so-called normal human being. This triggers a flood of identity crises within the community, as each must decide whether to surrender his or her powers and join humanity or to retain their genetic anomalies but remain alienated.

The good mutants are again led by Professor X, an

amenable advocate of peaceful co-existence, while the evil ones abide by the marching orders of the diabolical Magneto (Ian McKellen), a megalomaniac who opposes the government's proposed genetic engineering as a form of ethnic cleansing. Given this thought-provoking set-up, one would reasonably expect a spirited debate at this juncture about the ethics of eliminating differences in such a fashion.

But no, instead the picture plunges headlong into a non-stop display of technical wizardry as Magneto organizes an all-out assault against the Federal research lab located on Alcatraz Island in San Francisco Bay. Thus, a promising premise disintegrates into a special-effects driven spectacular, with the screen seemingly cluttered with multiple mutants elbowing each other out of the way for a chance to showcase their special brand of magic.

Besides the aforementioned superheroes, reprising

their roles are Anna Paquin as Rogue, James Marsden as Cyclops, Rebecca Romijn as Mystique, Shawn Ashmore as Iceman, Aaron Stanford as Pyro and Famke Janssen as Phoenix. Noteworthy cast additions include newcomers Kelsey Grammer as Beast, Dania Ramirez as Callisto, Ellen Page as Kitty, Ben Foster as Angel, Vinnie Jones as Juggernaut, Eric Dane as Multiple Man, Kea Wong as Jubilee, Luke Pohl as Flea, Shauna Kain as Siryn, Daniel Cudmore as Colossus, Cameron Bright as Leech, Ken Leung as Kid Omega, Mei Melancon as Psylocke, Lloyd Adams as Lizard Man, Lance Gibson as Spike, Vince Murdocco as Omega Red, Clayton Dean Watmough as Glob Herman, Omahyra as arclight, Chris Claremont as Lawnmower Man, and X-Men creator Stan Lee as Waterhose Man.

As you might imagine, with so many characters vying for face time, it's best to forget about subtlety and substance. Nonetheless, X-Men 3 is set to be a surefire kiddie crowd-pleaser, given the teeny-bop penchant for overstimulating computer game warfare. PPS: Stick around clear through the credits, for a hint about whether X-Men 4 might be in the works, despite this one's being referred to as "The Last Stand."

Very Good (★★★). Rated PG-13 for sex, expletives, and intense action violence. Running time: 104 minutes. Studio: 20th Century Fox.

—Kam Williams



Halle Berry, Patrick Stewart, Hugh Jackman, and Ian McKellen in "X-Men: The Last Stand." Photo © 20th Century Fox. All Rights Reserved.

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AT THE CINEMA

Akeeloh and the Bee (PG for mild epithets). Keke Palmer stars in the title role in this inspirational tale about the efforts of a precocious 11 year-old from L.A.'s South Central ghetto to make it to the National Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C. with the help of a mysterious mentor (Laurence Fishburne) and over the objections of her mother (Angela Bassett).

Art Schaal Confidential (R for profanity, nudity, violence and sexual references). Another offbeat offering from director Terry Zwigoff whose *Ghost World* was my choice as the best picture of 2003. Here, Max Minghella stars as a freshman art school student who falls in love with a nude model (Sophia Myles) he meets in his studio class.

The Break-Up (PG-13 for nudity, sex and expletives). Battle-of-the-sexes revenge comedy, set in the Windy City, about an art dealer (Jennifer Aniston) and tour bus guide (Vince Vaughn) who both want to end their relationship, except neither is willing to move out of the condo they share. With Joey Lauren Adams, Jon Favreau and Ann Margaret.

The Da Vinci Code (PG-13 for sex, expletives, nudity, violence, drug references and disturbing images). Director Ron Howard and scriptwriter Akiva Goldsman, Oscar-winners for *A Beautiful Mind*, collaborate again on this adaptation of Dan Brown's controversial, best seller about a murder at the Louvre which leads to evidence of a centuries-long cover-up of cryptic codes containing ancient historical secrets which, if revealed, could shake the very foundation of Christianity. With Tom Hanks, Audrey Tautou, Ian McKellen, Alfred Molina, Paul Bettany and Jean Reno.

Down in the Valley (R for sex, expletives, violence and drug use). Ed Norton stars in this present-day Western, set in the San Fernando Valley, as a wannabe-cowboy who embarks on an ill-advised relationship with a rebellious teenager (Evan Rachel Wood) over the objections of her father (David Morse) who's upset about the couple's considerable age difference. With Bruce Dern, Rory Culkin and Ellen Burstyn.

Friends with Maney (R for sex, expletives and drug use). Female empowerment flick about the relationship of a struggling ne'er-do-well (Jennifer Aniston) with three, life-long friends (Joan Cusack, Catherine Keener and Frances McDormand) whose once comfortable marriages are suddenly in crisis.

An Inconvenient Truth (Unrated). Inventor of the Internet, former V.P. and narrowly-defeated presidential candidate Al Gore gets a convenient makeover into a friend of the environment in this prophetic documentary warning about the dire consequences of unchecked global warming.

Just My Luck (PG-13 for sexual references). Romantic comedy starring Lindsay Lohan as the luckiest woman alive who mysteriously swaps fortunes with a lovable loser (Chris Pine) after kissing him at a masquerade ball one very "Freaky Friday."

Kinky Baats (PG-13 for profanity and mature themes). Over-the-top British comedy about a shoe factory heir (Joel Edgerton) who figures out how to revitalize the sinking family business when he befriends a black transvestite (Chiwetel Ejiofor) who comes up with the bright idea of catering to drag queens.

Mission Impossible III (PG-13 for action violence). Secret Agent Ethan Hunt (Tom Cruise) and sidekick Luther Stickell (Ving Rhames) return for another round of hi-tech, high-impact hijinks, squaring-off against a bloodthirsty arms dealer (Philip Seymour Hoffman). Cast includes Laurence Fishburne, Keri Russell and Billy Crudup.

Over the Hedge (PG for comic action and rude humor). CGI animated adaptation of the syndicated newspaper comic strip about a crafty raccoon (Bruce Willis) who helps a community of human-fearing creatures deal with the encroachment of suburbia upon their peaceable forest. Featuring the distinctive voicework of Wanda Sykes, Steve Carrell, Eugene Levy, William Shatner, Nick Nolte and Allison Janney.

Peaceful Warrior (PG-13 for sensuality, sexual references and graphic accident scenes). Adaptation of *Way of the Peaceful Warrior*, Dan Millman's best-selling, New Age memoir about an Olympic gymnast (Scott Mechlowicz) who undergoes a spiritual transformation and decides to re-order his priorities after a life-altering encounter with a chain-smoking, philosophizing gas station attendant (Nick Nolte).

Paseidan (PG-13 for intense sequences of horror and peril). Oceanographic adventure veteran Wolfgang Peterson (*The Perfect Storm* and *Das Boot*) directs another aquatic disaster, this a remake of *The Poseidon Adventure*, the 1972 classic about the effort of passengers to survive after their cruise ship is capsized by a tidal wave. Ensemble cast includes Josh Lucas, Kurt Russell, Andre Braugher, Emmy Rossum, Richard Dreyfuss and Jacinda Barrett.

R.V. (PG for crude humor, sexual innuendo and off-color language). Robin Williams and Cheryl Hines star in this road comedy about a dysfunctional family whose cross-country trip to Colorado in a camper turns out to be the summer vacation from Hell.

See Na Evil (R for sex, expletives, drug use, gruesome action, and relentless gore). High-attrition horror flick about eight delinquent teens assigned to do community service sprucing up a dilapidated hotel which happens to be home to a 7 ft., 400 lb. psychopath (Glen Jacobs.) with razor-sharp fingernails.

Thank You for Smoking (R for sex and expletives). Satirical comedy chronicles the efforts of a tobacco lobbyist (Aaron Eckhart) who tries to remain a role model to his 12 year-old son (Cameron Bright) knowing full well that the cigarettes he's promoting are lethal lung rockets.

United 93 (R for profanity, violence and intense terror). Dramatic, real-time recreation of the 90-minute flight of the plane hijacked by terrorists on 9-11 which crashed in Shanksville, Pennsylvania after passengers attempted to retake the airliner before it could be flown into a target in Washington, D.C. With David Alan Basche as Todd "Let's Roll!" Beamer.

Water (Unrated). Feminist Deepa Mehta's long overdue final installment of her elemental trilogy, also including *Fire* (1996) and *Earth* (1998), flicks which triggered riots and theater burnings before being banned for exploring incendiary political and religious themes like lesbianism and Hindu-Muslim romance. This film, set in the Thirties during the rise of resistance to British rule, revolves around the relationship between a woman widowed at the age of eight and raised in an ashram and a suitor from a lower caste who's a devout follower of Mahatma Gandhi.

X-Men: The Last Stand (PG-13 for action violence). Final installment of the trilogy features the comic book super-heroes divided over whether to take the cure which will transform them from mutants into normal human beings or to retain their special powers and remain ostracized by society. Standoff leads to a showdown of epic proportions. Hugh Jackman (Wolverine), Halle Berry (Storm), Anna Paquin (Rogue), James Marsden (Cyclops), Rebecca Romijn (Mystique), Ian McKellen (Magneto), Famke Janssen (Phoenix), Shawn Ashmore (Iceman), Daniel Cudmore (Colossus), Aaron Stanford (Pyro) and Patrick Stewart (Dr. Charles Xavier) all reprise their roles.

—Kam Williams

Tap Video Rentals

Week of May 25-June 1

Premier Video

1. *Deadwood Season II*
2. *Transamerica*
3. *High School Musical*
4. *The Ringer*
5. *Munich*

Princeton Video

1. *Cheaper by the Dozen II*
2. *Transamerica*
3. *The Producers*
4. *Munich*
5. *Match Point*



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**AN INCONVENIENT
TRUTH**

Friday and Saturday 2:00, 3:00,
4:15, 5:15, 6:30, 7:30, 8:45, 9:45
Sunday-Thursdays
2:00, 3:00, 4:15, 5:15, 6:30, 7:30 (PG)

**THE
DaVINCI CODE**

Friday and Saturday
1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:10, 7:30, 9:20
Sunday-Thursdays
1:30, 3:00, 4:30, 6:10, 7:30 (PG-13)

WATER

Hindi/English Subtitles
Fri-Sat 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sun-Thurs 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 (PG-13)

**THANK YOU
FOR SMOKING**

Fri-Sat 2:50, 5:05, 7:20, 9:35
Sun-Thurs 2:50, 5:05, 7:20 (R)

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 609-683-7595
160 Nassau Street

Friday, June 2 — Thursday, June 8

An Inconvenient Truth (PG) Fri., 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40;
Sat-Sun, 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40, Mon.-Thurs., 6, 8, 10
The Da Vinci Code (PG-13) Fri., 4, 7, 10; Sat-Sun., 1, 4,
7, 10, Mon.-Thurs., 7, 10

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 609-924-7444

1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center
Friday, June 2 — Thursday, June 8

An Inconvenient Truth (PG) Fri.-Sat., 2, 3, 4:15, 5:15, 6:30,
7:30, 8:45, 9:45; Sun.-Thurs., 2, 3, 4:15, 5:15, 6:30, 7:30
Thank You for Smaking (R) Fri.-Sat., 2:50, 5:05, 7:20,
9:35, Sun.-Thurs., 2:50, 5:05, 7:20
The Da Vinci Code (PG-13) Fri.-Sat., 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6:10,
7:30, 9:20; Sun.-Thurs., 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6:10, 7:30
Water (PG-13) Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thurs., 2,
4:30, 7

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, 908-874-8181

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Fri, June 2: 4:00, 7:00, 10:00 (PG-13)
Sat & Sun, June 3 & 4: 2:29
1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00
Mon-Thurs, June 1-8: 7:00, 10:00

**AN INCONVENIENT
TRUTH** (PG)
Fri, June 2: 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40 1:40
Sat & Sun, June 3 & 4: 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40
Mon-Thurs, June 1-8: 6:00, 8:00, 10:00



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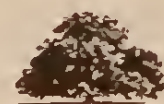
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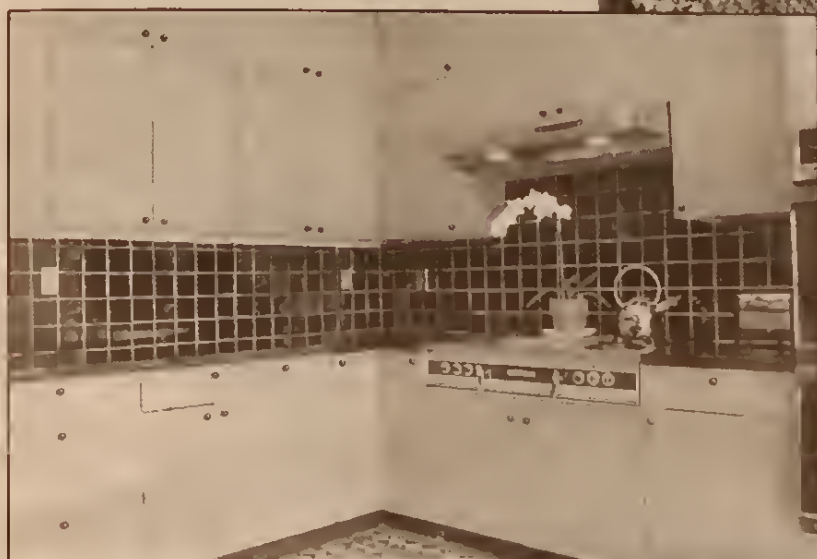
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COMPASSIONATE CARE

Physician Heal Thyself

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: I was recently treated by a doctor who was anything but compassionate. But, people told me that all that really matters is that my doctor is really good; I mean really skilled. What do you think?

ANSWER: Certainly, you want your physician to be competent, but is it too much to ask for a doctor who is also compassionate?

The rationale seems to be that if a doctor cares for a patient, then his or her objective judgments might be skewed by subjective feelings, or at least that caring for a patient who dies drains the physician to the point of burnout. But, patients respond better to someone whom they feels cares for them as a person, and is it not reasonable to expect your care to be of both soul and body?

I am certainly not contemplating a physician who wants to be your friend, just a healer who addresses the pains in your heart as well as your body. Let me tell you of my story in the hope that this will make my point clearer. A respected physician in Princeton urged me to use your question to make my point.

While I have been blessed in finding a wonderful woman to whom I am now married, I was married beforehand to a woman who was sick with an autoimmune disease that attacked her organ in 1983 and claimed her life in 2004. She had a liver transplant in 2001 and died in 2004 when her body rejected the organ. Needless to say, we saw countless doctors. Most were wonderful, but the occasional bad apple did much to damage trust and hope, both of which are important in the covenant between doctor and patient.

In one famous New York hospital, where I went with my wife to offer 60% of my liver in a "living transplant" to avoid her coming too close to death before getting a liver from a deceased donor, a young doctor brought my wife to tears. He hurriedly looked at reports, and told my wife that she had calcification of the veins leading to the heart and would probably die on the table, and that a lump on her liver was probably cancer and meant she would die before a transplant ever occurred. He then looked callously at us, telling us that we might bring the statistics of the hospital's transplant program down, indignantly ending with the statement, "Who let you people in here?" My wife burst into tears, while I composed myself before telling the doctor how arrogant, rude and unsympathetic he was. His rebuttal was, "sympathy in my dictionary falls between shit and syphilis."

While other stories in other hospitals could be told, and while the above is a blatant case of callous behavior, my point is that all physicians could heal others more completely and mature more psychologically themselves by simply being kind and considerate. I was never expecting a hug, just someone who would relay information in a more sensitive manner. An unemotional and cold approach leaves the patient feeling alone. And the patient is more than a physical body, having feelings that can be hurt, and needing to believe in a doctor to whom they have entrusted their very life.

So, are you asking for too much? No, society asks for too little. Thank you for your question that brings this issue to light.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.

Calendar

Wednesday, May 31

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. For reservations, call (609) 683-0057.

2 and 8 p.m.: Into the Woods; Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday at 2 and 8 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 4 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Ridiculous Froud; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 and 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, June 1

6 p.m.: Arts Council Summer Concert with Princeton Brass Band; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board of Princeton; Township Municipal Complex.

8 p.m.: All My Sons; Hamilton Murray Theater, Murray-Dodge Hall. Also Friday and Saturday at 2 and 8 p.m.

8 p.m.: A Stone Carver; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

Friday, June 2

6:30 p.m.: Fourth Annual Alumni and Friends Theatre Evening; Student Center and Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

7 p.m.: Stretto Youth Chamber Orchestra of Princeton; Slackwood Presbyterian Church, Lawrenceville. Free.

8 p.m.: Out of Order; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Comedian Kathy Griffin; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Triangle Club's Excess Hollywood; McCarter Theatre. Also Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: Lucky Stiff; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

8 to 10 p.m.: Dance Improv, Live, Movement Workshop; All Saints' Church.

Saturday, June 3

11 a.m.: "Maverick Cellist" David Darling; Roger S. Berlind Theatre.

2 and 4 p.m.: If You Give a Mouse a Cookie and Other Story Books; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College.

3 and 8 p.m.: Princeton Garden Statesmen Chorus; Yvonne Theater, Rider University, Lawrenceville.

6:30 p.m.: "Pops at the Pub" with Richard Braytenbah Jazz Trio; Halo Pub, Hulfish Street.

7 p.m.: Darla Rich Quartet; Hopewell Valley Bistro, Hopewell.

7 p.m.: Verbabuena Band; Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheater, Community Park North.

7:30 p.m.: Saturday Night Fights, "Night of Olympians"; Sovereign Bank Arena, Trenton.

8 p.m.: Kingston Women's Chorus; Kingston United Methodist Church, Kingston.

8 p.m.: Westminster Community Chamber Choir, Songs of Shakespeare; Williamson

Hall, Westminster Choir College. Free.

Sunday, June 4 Recycling Pickup

11 a.m., 2 p.m., and 3 p.m.: Estate Park and Nature Tour; Duke Farms, Hillsborough. For reservations call (908) 722-3700.

1 and 4:30 p.m.: Princeton Dance and Theater Studio Spring Dance Workshop; new Montgomery High School Auditorium, Route 601, Skillman.

3 p.m.: Westminster Early Music Series concert, Sonore e Contore; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7 p.m.: Evening of Original Choreography by Princeton Dance and Theater Studio dancers; new Montgomery High School Auditorium, Route 601, Skillman.

Monday, June 5

7:30 p.m.: Recital by flutist Barbara Highton Williams; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College. Free.

Tuesday, June 6

8:30 a.m.: Borough Merchants for Princeton Board, Nassau Inn.

Noon: Concerts on the Landing Series, with Tom Talitsch Jazz Band; War Memorial, Trenton.

7 p.m.: Ask A Lawyer program sponsored by Latin American Task Force; Princeton Public Library. Free.

7:30 p.m.: Ridiculous Froud; McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 2 p.m.

Wednesday, June 7

7 p.m.: Screening of Le Diner de Cons; Princeton Public Library. Free.

7 p.m.: Darla Rich Quartet; Fedora Cafe, Lawrenceville.

Thursday, June 8

6 p.m.: Arts Council Summer Concert with George Manikas and Eastern Times; Princeton Shopping Center Courtyard. Free.

8 p.m.: A Stone Carver; Mill Hill Playhouse, Trenton. Also Friday at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

Friday, June 9

7 p.m.: Trenton Community Music School Student Recital; Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie Mansion. Also Saturday at 11 a.m.

7 to 10 p.m.: Ping Pong Night for Adults; Plainsboro Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Lucky Stiff; Kelsey ensemble Eco Del Sur; Ten Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday Shopping Center. Free.

8 p.m.: Out of Order; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 and 10:30 p.m.: Comedy Club, Hyatt Regency Hotel. Also Saturday at 8 and 10:30 p.m.

7 p.m.: Tony Mennella and Dick Braytenbah Trio; Hopewell Valley Bistro, Hopewell.

7 p.m.: Chris Harford's Band of Changes and Michael Gregory Band; Pettoranello Gardens Amphitheater, Community Park North.

Saturday, June 10

3 p.m.: Latin American

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 31 – Wednesday, June 7

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108. SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC) at Spruce Circle (SC) off Harrison St. Suzanne Patterson Bldg (SPB); Redding Circle (RC); Borough Hall (BH); Henry F. Pannell Learning Center (HPLC).

Information about resources for the older adult. Call 924-7108.

Wednesday, May 31:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
2:00 p.m. Group Drumming; SPB.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:45 p.m. Memoirs; SC.

Thursday, June 1:

9:30 a.m. Yoga; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk in English Too; RC.
1:00 p.m. Art Studio; SPB.

Friday, June 2:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:45 a.m. Ping-Pong; SPB.
11:30 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Movie: "Mrs. Henderson Presents"; SPB.

Monday, June 5:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
11:30 a.m. Chair Exercise; SPB.
1:30 p.m. Wonder of Wordplay; SPB.

Tuesday, June 6:

10:00 a.m. Art with Bob; SPB.
11:00 a.m. Library Live, Elm Court
11:00 a.m. Strength Training; SPB.
12:30 p.m. Digital Photography; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Social Bridge; SPB.
1:00 p.m. Scrabble; SPB.
2:00 p.m. Computer Lab; SPB.

Wednesday, June 7:

9:15 a.m. Aerobics; SPB.
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; RC.
1:30 p.m. Let's Talk in English; SC.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; SC.
4:45 p.m. Memoirs; SC.

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Can be purchased Wednesday mornings at the following locations:

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Wawa (University Place)	Pennington
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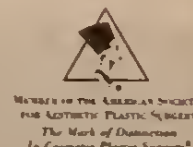
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PEOPLE in the News

Hun School students, **Rose Hallett** of Princeton, and **Rishi Sachdeo** of Princeton Junction, were named finalists in the 2006 competition for National Merit Scholarship Awards. They were chosen from 8,000 finalists nationally. Both students were also named Edward Bloustein Distinguished Scholars for the school's 2006-2007 collegiate academic year.



Rose Hallett



Rishi Sachdeo

Three Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart students, **Anne Kirwan** of Pennington, **Elissa D'Abusco** of Princeton Junction, and **Abigail Borah** of Belle Mead, won awards for work submitted to two different conservation-related contests.

Kirwan and D'Abusco both won first place for their bumper sticker design in the State of New Jersey-sponsored contest. Students created bumper stickers reflecting a "Water Wise" theme to encourage awareness of conservation issues in the Garden State.



Anne Kirwan

Kirwan's bumper sticker depicted the water cycle and the slogan, "Keep the cycle going."

D'Abusco's sticker showed images of deer, rabbits, and other animals and read "We drink the water too."



Elissa D'Abusco



Abigail Borah

Borah won first place in Waste Management's Earth Day Poster Contest. This year's theme was "Earth Day Every Day... Just a Clean Up Away."

Her poster of an open-faced hand, filled with images from nature, read "Make a Beautiful Handprint on the Earth."



Peggy Bayer-Waldron

Peggy Bayer-Waldron of Hamilton, daughter of Mary Bayer of Princeton, is one of four women performing in the musical, "Menopause - the hilarious celebration of women and The Change," at the Society Hill Playhouse in Philadelphia, Pa. She plays an Iowa housewife. She graduated from the Interlochen Arts Academy and received a BFA from New York University's Tisch School of the Arts.



Ashley Hudson

Princeton Day School student, Ashley Hudson of Princeton Junction was named a semi-finalist from among 7,000 entries in the 2006 Letters About Literature contest. About one percent of all entries were selected as semi-finalists. Students wrote letters to authors explaining how their work changed the student's view of the world or of themselves. Hudson wrote her letter to Wilhelm Grimm about his book *Dear Mili*.

Winners were honored during an awards ceremony at Drumthwacket by Gov. Jon Corzine and The New Jersey Center for the Book.



Claire Henderson

Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart eleventh grader, **Claire Henderson** was accepted to the New Jersey Scholars Program. The intense, interdisciplinary, academic summer program accepts only 39 intelligent, outgoing, and highly motivated students.

This year, scholars will study Sub-Saharan Africa in an effort to develop a more sophisticated understanding of the region and its importance in the attainment of world peace.

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PIPER ON NASSAU: Bagpipes and kilts enliven Saturday's Memorial Day parade as the MacGregor Pipe Band struts its stuff.

(Photo by E.J. Greenblatt)

CLUBS

The **Women's College Club of Princeton** has announced the winners of its annual awards and college scholarships.

The following awards were given to Princeton High School students: The Florence Bell Hillier Prize to Catherine Marchetta, who will attend Wellesley College; The Women's Club 90th Anniversary Scholarship to Elisabeth Wolfe, who will attend Smith College; The Merrill Lynch Scholarship for Business or Finance, to Marina Varshavskaya, who will attend New York University; The Peterson Book Award to Kaylen Hagadorn, who will attend Connecticut College; The Luna Kayser Award to Erin Lynn Cook, who will attend Francis Marion University; The Marcia Powell Award to Caroline Moseley, who will attend Vassar College; and The Molly B. Updike Award, to Alessandra Mickle who will attend McGill University.

Other scholarships included The Bristol-Myers Squibb Award for Science, awarded to Hun School senior Morgan Barth, who will attend Schreyer Honors College at Penn State University; and three Women's Club Scholarships, to Princeton Day School's Misha Hill, who will attend the University of Pennsylvania, and Stuart Country Day School students Tatiana

Person (University of Scranton) and Mary Katherine Dahlberg (Drexel University).

Eleven recipients of the club's scholarship awards were honored at a tea held at the home of club member Virginia Mason.

The Princeton Alumnae Club of **Kappa Alpha Theta**, a sorority for women with 120 chapters at colleges and universities across the U.S. and Canada, is inviting Princeton area alumnae and active chapter members to an informal "Meet and Greet" on Friday, June 2, during Princeton University's Reunion Weekend. The gathering will take place between 5 and 6:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Princeton Hyatt Regency on Route 1.

Billed as a "Dutch treat," the event will offer area alumnae an opportunity to meet informally with current and alumnae members of the Epsilon Mu chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta at Princeton University.

For more information, call Linda Maiden at (609) 466-2868.

The **Astrological Society of Princeton** will meet at Educational Testing Service's Conant Hall on Sunday, June 4 at 2:30 p.m. Attendees are asked to use the building's rear entrance at the intersection of Rosedale Road and Carter Road.

June Crane will discuss "AstroCartography: The Astrology of Place." The lecture will focus on the relationship

between the individual and the space around him, and the special experiences one is likely to encounter in a specific location. Ms. Crane is a consulting astrologer, workshop facilitator, and teacher with 25 years of experience.

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is welcome. A donation will be accepted at the door.

For more information, call (609) 924-4311.

The **D & R Canal Watch**, a nonprofit citizens' organization formed to help promote, enhance and preserve the Delaware & Raritan Canal State Park, will host a guided bird walk along the Delaware & Raritan Canal in the vicinity of Lake Carnegie at 8 a.m. this Sunday, June 4. The walk will be held rain or shine.

The program leader, Lynn Hunt, has selected a 3.2-mile round-trip route for its variety of habitats — woods, open lakeshore, marsh, and scrub.

Participants will meet at the Turning Basin Park parking lot on the south side of Alexander Street, between the steel truss Stony Brook bridge and the bridge over the canal. The walk will proceed to the Millstone River aqueduct north of Harrison Street and then turn around.

Binoculars are recommended. No prior birding experience is necessary.

The free walk is open to all ages and no reservations are needed. For more information, call (609) 924-2683.

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Sports

Captain Darby Enjoys the Ride As PU Women's Open Crew Wins

The note on Devan Darby's wall said "NCAA Champions" and she has looked at it everyday this school year for inspiration.

The simple missive reminded Darby, the senior captain of the Princeton University women's open crew, of how she and her teammates wanted to end the spring.

A year ago, the Tigers were bitterly disappointed as they finished second to Cal in the NCAA championship race and they entered the 2006 season determined to leave no stone unturned in their quest for a national crown.

Taking no prisoners, the Princeton top eight cruised through an undefeated regular season, winning the Eastern Sprints and Ivy League title along the way.

Last Sunday, Princeton hit the starting line at Lake Mercer for the NCAA championship race in 85 degree heat 2000 meters from its dream with nemesis Cal in the lane to its right.

Wasting no time in asserting their dominance, the Tigers went into the lead from the start and never looked back as they posted a time of 6:36.85, easily beating Cal (6:43.26) and Brown (6:43.52).

Darby didn't really get a chance to savor the boat's one-sided victory until the very end of the race. "It's never in the bag until you cross the finish line," said Darby, wearing a Nike baseball cap and a wide grin.

"The last 500 meters, I heard a bell ringing and I thought heads up, blades to the water, let's do this and execute. As long as we did what we always talk about, we could win."

Darby, the top boat's only walk-on, came

father than anyone else in Princeton's championship journey. "I always wanted to row but our high school didn't have a program," said Darby, a native of Virginia Beach, Va. who played soccer and softball in high school in addition to swimming and running cross country.

"When I got to Princeton there were all these signs saying 'row for Princeton' and I thought, well, this is the best place to do it in. I had a lot of coaching at the beginning; I made a lot of mistakes."

By sophomore year, Darby had made the top boat and this season she served as the program's captain. Darby's experience of overcoming the odds to emerge as a top performer helps her be a positive leader.

"I try to help keep the spirits up throughout the year," asserted Darby. "The winter training can be hard and the team selection puts a lot of stress on people. There is a lot of pressure involved and different people handle it differently."

The bond Darby has with her fellow seniors has made her job as captain much easier. "The senior class has helped me every step of the way," said Darby. "The senior class is amazing; we've been through a lot together. I've been rowing with these girls since freshman year; it's sad to see them all leave but that was a great last race."

Princeton head coach Lori Dauphiny is certainly going to miss her core of seniors which includes Caroline Lind, Jackie Zider, Andy Morin, and Kate Bertko in addition to Darby. "The seniors were an outstanding group; I can't say enough about them," said Dauphiny, whose program finished third in the overall team competition at the regatta which



GLORY DAY: Princeton University women's open crew head coach Lori Dauphiny, far right, celebrates with her rowers after they received their trophies for winning the NCAA championship race last Sunday. The triumph capped a perfect season for Princeton which saw it go 14-0 and then win the Eastern Sprints and the Ivy League title along with the national crown.

Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction

incorporates the results from the other finals. "They are not only leaders; they have a great positive attitude. This has been a process; they've done well throughout their career but they've never grabbed it all. This is their time to take it all."

As the spring unfolded, Dauphiny realized that she had a very special boat on her hands. "I didn't know how much speed this boat had but it became more visible throughout the season," said Dauphiny. "They row very effectively; they're very efficient."

The 10-year head coach acknowledged that last year's disappointing finale helped focus the boat this spring.

"That was the best thing that could've happened to us, now looking back on it," asserted Dauphiny, whose top boat was undefeated in 2005 before finishing second in both the Eastern Sprints and the NCAAs.

"I didn't feel that way at the time but it definitely fueled the fire. That motivated them throughout the season; we talked about it the first day they entered the boathouse last September."

Despite her team's focus and early lead Sunday, Dauphiny was still uneasy until the race was completed.

"I knew this was a good crew but when you get to the national championship race, you have to prepare yourself for a brawl," said Dauphiny.

"I was still nervous as anything until they crossed the finish line. You don't know what's going to happen, especially in this sport where they can catch a crab [an unexpected tug or jerk on the blade] and everything can change."

After she had a chance to reflect on the boat's milestone effort, Dauphiny agreed that it is a crew for the ages. "This is one of the best eights I have seen," maintained Dauphiny. "I compare it to our 1995 eight which was the last eight to win the national championship for Princeton."

For Dauphiny, winning the elusive title has her hungry for more. "You'll never dampen this fire," said a laughing Dauphiny, who is pregnant and expecting a son in late July. "I'm a driver, that's for sure, and I have great kids to work with. They are awesome kids to coach who are highly motivated and impressive student-athletes."

Darby, for her part, has enjoyed the ride as she became an integral member of that group of athletes.

"I learned a lot about myself and pushing limits," said Darby. "I can handle a lot of pain. I have best friends for life. These girls are the strongest women in the world, I think. It's been great to go to practice everyday and row with them."

A group of women whose ultimate destiny was reflected in the handwriting on Darby's wall.

— Bill Alden



OPEN WATER: The Princeton University women's open crew hits full throttle on its way to winning the NCAA championship race last Sunday at Lake Mercer. Wasting no time in asserting their dominance, the Tigers went into the lead from the start and never looked back as they posted a time of 6:36.85, easily beating Cal (6:43.26) and Brown (6:43.52).

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Tiger Baseball Sent to Fayetteville Regional, To Face Top Seed Oklahoma State in Opener

Last Saturday, the Princeton University baseball used a three-run rally in the bottom of the ninth to win 6-5 over Lehigh.

A day later, the Tigers travelled to Lehigh and fell behind 10-0 on the way to an 18-4 setback.

On Monday, Ivy League champion Princeton got its 2006 NCAA assignment as it was sent to the Fayetteville, Ark. Regional.

The Tigers, now 19-24-1 on the season, hope to play more like they did Saturday than Sunday as they face the region's top seed, 14th-ranked Oklahoma State (38-19), this Friday to open the double-elimination competition.

Princeton, which is the fourth seed, will be joined at the regional by second-seeded Arkansas (38-19) and third-seeded Oral Roberts (38-14).

In order for the Tigers to be competitive, they will need to continue the stellar pitching that saw them rebound from an 0-7 start in Ivy League play to win 14 of their last 18 contests on the way to their third Ivy crown in the last four years.

Sophomore hurler Christian Staehely leads the mound corps with a 5-1 record and a 2.30 ERA. Erik Stiller is 4-3 with a 3.46 ERA with Eric Walz as 2-2 with a 3.78 ERA.

Offensively, Princeton will be looking for senior Zach Wendkos to continue his clutch hitting in a season which has seen him hit a team-high .348 with a team-best 8 homers and 39 RBIs. Princeton has also gotten good production from Aaron Prince (.339 and 30 runs scored), Andrew Salini (.329 with 37 RBIs) and Spencer Lucian (.293).

The Tigers were last in the NCAA tournament in 2004 when they beat Virginia in the opener before failing to Vanderbilt and then dropping a rematch with the Cavaliers.

Princeton and Oklahoma State last met in March, 2003 when the Cowboys beat the Tigers 6-3 in a neutral site game at North Carolina State. The Tigers dropped three games to Oklahoma State in 2001 in Stillwater.

— Bill Alden



GAME FACE: Princeton University head coach Scott Bradley surveys the action in a game earlier this season. This week, Bradley leads his Ivy League champion squad in the Fayetteville Regional of the 2006 NCAA tournament. Princeton, currently 19-24-1 on the season, faces the region's top seed, 14th-ranked Oklahoma State (38-19), this Friday to open the double-elimination competition. Princeton, which is the fourth seed, will be joined at the regional by second-seeded Arkansas (38-19) and third-seeded Oral Roberts (38-14).

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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team All-America, joining Scott Bacigalupo (1992-94) and Trevor Tierney (2001) as Tierney's first-team All-Americans in goal.

Hewit was second in Division I in save percentage and fourth in goals-against average. He made at least 12 saves nine times in Princeton's 16 games, including a season-best 20 in a 7-6 loss to eventual national champion Virginia; no other goalie held the Cavaliers to fewer than 12.

Hewit was one of five Princeton players to receive All-America recognition, and all five return for next season. Dan Cocozello, Hewit's classmate at both Princeton and previously the Delbarton Penn. School, was a second-team selection on defense. Zachary Jungers, a junior, earned third-team honors after moving from longstick midfielder to close defense.

Peter Trombino, the only player in school history with at least 20 goals and at least 10 assists as a freshman, sophomore, and junior, was an honorable mention All-America. Trombino led the Tigers with 22 goals and 40 points and tied for the team lead with 18 assists. Mark Kovler, a freshman middle, was also an honorable mention pick after an 18-goal, eight-assist rookie season.

PU Women's Hoops Adds Mapp to Staff

Charisse Mapp, a 15-year coaching veteran, has joined the staff of the Princeton University women's basketball team as an assistant coach, the program said last week.

Mapp's last collegiate coaching experience was at North Carolina State, where she completed a five-year tenure as an assistant in 2003.

During her time at N.C. State, Mapp worked with the team's post players, experience that will come in handy as four of Princeton's six incoming freshmen are over

six feet tall as the Tigers look to replace All-Ivy first-teamer Becky Brown.

Since leaving the Raleigh, N.C., school, Mapp began a girls' basketball program at Mount Zion Christian Academy, serving as the head coach while running a basketball clinic in the area.

From 1995-1998, Mapp was an assistant coach at East Carolina University. Prior to that, Mapp was closer to Princeton in Philadelphia, spending four years as an assistant at Temple and coaching at the Germantown Friends School. She also spent time as a volunteer assistant in the Ivy League at Princeton.

Mapp is a 1989 graduate of the University of North Carolina before earning her Master's degree from Temple in 1994. Mapp's mother, Jewel Brown, is a 1977 Princeton graduate.

PU Women's Track Sends 2 to NCAAs

Suzanne Andrews and Cack Ferrell excelled last weekend at the NCAA East regional in Greensboro, N.C. as they both qualified for the upcoming NCAA Championship meet.

Senior distance star Ferrell took fifth in the 5000-meter run in a time of 16:06.21 to earn her spot in the NCAA meet which will be held June 7-10 in Sacramento, Calif.

Classmate Andrews placed fourth in the 3,000-meter steeplechase in a time of 10:21.92 to book her place in the championship meet.

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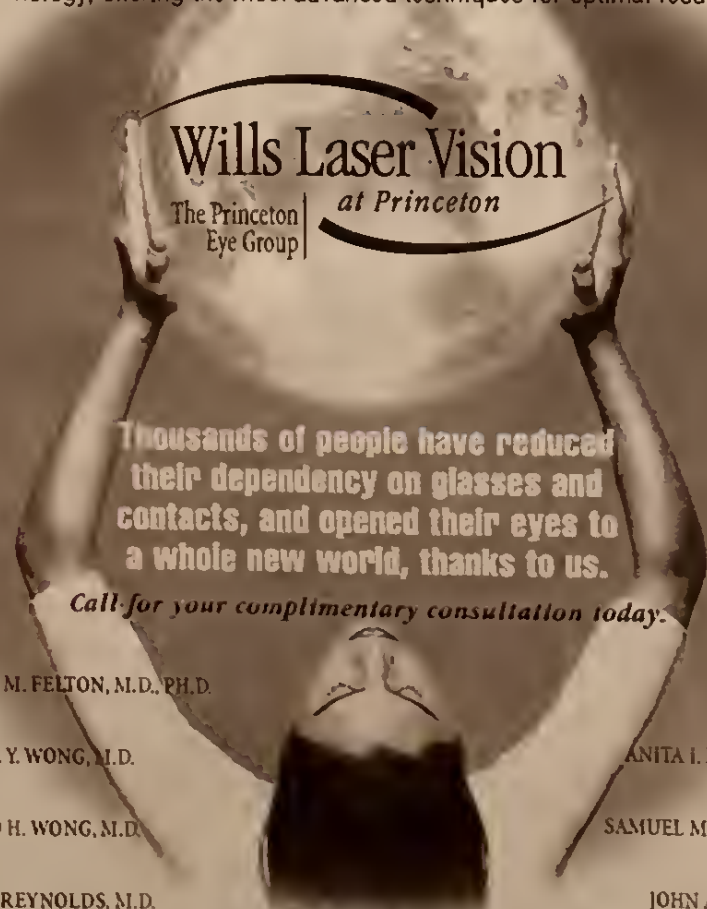
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Paced by Six-Point Outburst From Moni, PHS Boys' Lacrosse Wins State Opener

At various points last Friday in its clash against Voorhees in the quarterfinals of the NJSIAA Group 2 state playoffs, the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team didn't look like the tourney's No. 1 seed.

Seconds into the game, PHS found itself trailing eighth-seeded Voorhees 1-0. Midway through the third period, the upset-minded Vikings scored two straight goals to knot the contest at 5-5.

But with junior attacker Tyler Moni taking charge of the offense, PHS looked like a championship team down the stretch as it closed the game out with a S-1 run on the way to a 10-6 triumph.

PHS' win lifted it to 17-1 on the season and set up a semifinal showdown against local rival Montgomery High, the tourney's No. 5 seed, in a game slated to be played May 30. The winner will advance to the title game on June 2 at Ridge.

Moni, who led PHS with six points on three goals and three assists, acknowledged that the team's performance wasn't a thing of beauty.

"In the states, it's one and done," said Moni, who scored the goal to put PHS up 6-5 and then added a goal and an assist in the fourth quarter as the Little Tigers pulled away. "All you have to do is to find a way to win. It might not have been pretty but it feels good to be out of that round."

Moni knew he needed to step up with senior attacker

David Giancola having been sidelined due to a broken collarbone suffered in the Little Tigers' recent win over Princeton Day School.

"David brings so much to the offense in his scoring ability and playmaking; he our leading scorer," added Moni, who passed the 100-goal plateau in his PHS career with his production last Friday.

"We've got some good kids stepping up in David's place in Mark Jeevaratnam and Garrett Riley. Brandon Polakoff has finishing ability for sure; he's really stepping up his game with David out. When you lose a leader like David, someone has to step up; I definitely felt some leadership pressure."

Moni, though, didn't feel undue pressure when PHS found itself locked in the 5-5 tie in the third quarter. "I'm thinking we've been there before; we've been down by a lot in some games this year and we've been tied," recalled Moni.

"We've got a solid defense; Sam Finnell [senior goalie] just finds ways to make us win games. He refuses to let shots go into the net. The goals weren't coming easy for our offense but once we got 'em we were clicking."

PHS head coach Peter Stanton was confident that his team would find a way to prevail even when the game was at 5-5 and momentum seemed to have switched to Voorhees.

"I'm not that nervous

because we've worked so hard," said Stanton. "That's what we've been doing all year long; it's either going to work or it's not. It's who we are; it's what we do."

In Stanton's view, his team's will to win is its most impressive attribute. "They are kind of a hard team to figure out," said Stanton, noting that the team has found itself trailing on several occasions this spring before pulling out victories. "The most important thing that we do is to win games."

Moni's coolheaded play was a key aspect of the team's winning mentality against Voorhees. "As far as decision-making, that was Tyler's strength today," asserted Stanton, who got three goals from Polakoff and one apiece from Riley, Mark Jeevaratnam, Adam Jeevaratnam, and Mike Lynch. "He really made some great decisions."

The PHS defense, meanwhile, forced Voorhees into some bad decisions. "I think that we put a lot of pressure on them defensively," said Stanton, noting that Voorhees' goals came on fast breaks and extra man situations but not when PHS was in its settled defense.

"Our middies just worked hard; we knew we could wear them down. It was just a matter of fine-tuning our decision-making and ball handling."

Moni, for his part, vowed that the team will work hard as long as it's alive in state



TRIGGER MAN: Princeton High junior attacker Tyler Moni, left, wards off a Voorhees defender on his way to a six-point performance which sparked PHS to a 10-6 win in the NJSIAA Group 2 quarterfinals last Friday. Moni, who had three goals and three assists on the day, scored his 100th career goal in the win.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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REACHING BACK: Princeton High junior Adam Jeevaratnam fires a shot last Friday in PHS' 10-6 win over Voorhees in the NJSIAA Group 2 quarterfinals. Jeevaratnam contributed a goal as the Little Tigers improved to 17-1 on the year. Top-seeded PHS was slated to host No. 5 Montgomery on May 30 in the Group 2 semis with the winner advancing to the title game on June 2 at Ridge.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



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Sparked by Schild's Positive Leadership, Young PHS Girls' Lax Grew Into a Force

Coming into the spring, Becca Schild was hoping that the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team could post the .500 record necessary to qualify for the NJSIAA state tournament.

The junior captain's goal, though, seemed to be a bit of a reach considering that PHS was coming off a 4-12 season and had no seniors on the roster.

The Little Tigers surprised Schild and many in local lacrosse circles as they brought an 11-1 record and a Bedesem Division crown into the state tournament last week.

While 10th seeded PHS fell 24-11 to seventh-seeded Collingswood in the NJSIAA

South B tourney, Schild saw the loss as a valuable learning experience.

"It was good for the younger girls to get the experience of being in a state tournament," said Schild, who played in the tourney as a freshman in 2004, the last time PHS qualified.

"Overall Collingswood was much faster; we had trouble communicating. Things didn't come together the way we had hoped."

But in looking back on the season, Schild said PHS came together in a special way. "We had great team chemistry," asserted Schild. "Everybody had so much fun. Having fun is important because it helps you play better. We brought in

some new people and there was a good mix with the veterans."

In Schild's view, the Little Tigers' 16-15 win at WW/P-N in mid-April was a pivotal moment in the season.

"In the beginning of the season, we didn't face the best teams," recalled Schild. "I think when we beat WW/P-N that showed us what we could do. We hadn't beaten them in many years."

Having no seniors on the team actually worked to PHS' favor. "It was good because we all know we are going to be together for another year," said Schild, whose fellow junior stars included Sarah Wright, Allegra Formento, Elizabeth Haughton, Erin Hoemer, and Rachel Sverdlow. "We built a strong base this season and we will hang out together a lot this summer."

Longtime PHS head coach Joyce Jones said the team did develop a special chemistry. "We had some returning veterans and some freshmen and other players who were newcomers to the varsity," said Jones, who has been coaching the program since the 1970s. "Things really came together. We didn't have any seniors so we made the best of it."

While Jones was disappointed with the finale, the pluses of the spring far outweighed the minuses.

"I'm proud of what we accomplished, to finish 11-2 is great," asserted Jones. "To win the Bedesem Division was a historical mark; it's first title in the new division setup. We want to continue to build on

our strengths and learn from our setbacks."

Jones sees Schild's leadership as a key strength of the team. "I can't say enough about her and her leadership on and off the field," said Jones. "She set up parties, sleepovers and our ice cream runs after practice."

Schild, for her part, enjoyed fostering the team's unity. "I tried to keep everything positive," asserted Schild. "When people get stressed, I tried to keep things calm. I always tried to help the younger players and give them tips."

Echoing Jones' sentiments, Schild agrees that the Bedesem title was a big positive in the development of the team. "That was a huge feat; we're so proud of ourselves to win a title," said Schild, who credited the addition of assistant coach Christy Shore as a major factor in getting PHS to get the most out of its defensive and offensive potential. "We went game by game but to end up with that gives us great confidence."

Schild has confidence that PHS can build on the remarkable progress it showed this spring. "It was great to see how the team improved as a whole and how so many individual players got better and better," said Schild. "Two days after the loss people were talking about next year and how excited they are to get it started."

— Bill Alden



LEADER OF THE PACK: Princeton High girls' lacrosse captain Becca Schild, left, races up the field in the Little Tigers' late-season win over Princeton Day School. Schild's leadership helped PHS go 11-2 on the season, a vast improvement on the 4-12 mark the program posted in 2005.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)



TOUGH NUT: Princeton High sophomore defender Mary McNutt, left, cradles the ball in the Little Tigers' regular season win over Princeton Day School. Last week, McNutt and her teammates fell 24-11 to Collingswood in the NJSIAA South B state tournament to conclude the season.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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PHS Boys' Tennis Falls Short in Sectional, Hopes Lessons Learned will Help in Future

In winning four straight Central Jersey Group 3 sectional crowns, the Princeton High boys' tennis team displayed an ability to pull out close matches.

Playing in the 2006 sectional final last week, PHS found itself on the wrong side of a tight match as it fell 3-2 to Ocean Township.

The second-seeded Little Tigers swept No.1 Ocean at doubles as their top pair of Aaron Maltby and Chris Nesi won a three-setter while the No. 2 doubles duo of Andrew Bergman and Ari Silver won a first-set tiebreaker on the way to a two-set victory.

But PHS couldn't pick up a win at singles as Matt Ullmann and Ben Weingarten suffered straight-set defeats at first and third singles, respectively.

The match turned on second singles where PHS star David Zheng won the first set in his match with Spencer Friedman

but ultimately succumbed 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

While PHS head coach Sarah Heyman was disappointed by the result, she had no qualms with her team's effort. "They had a strong singles lineup but we were very close," said Heyman.

"The doubles played well; they came back from some ups and downs to get us two points. David was right there at second singles. He won the first set but his opponent started playing more aggressively. He hung in there but he just fell short."

In Heyman's view, the match was a good learning experience, considering that her singles lineup is comprised of sophomores and Nesi is the only senior in the starting lineup.

"Any time you have younger players getting used to their positions, you need tough

matches to give them experience," said Heyman, whose team ended the season with a 12-4 record after losing 4-1 to Hopewell Valley in a regular season make-up match. "While it would've been nice to pull the upset, it just didn't happen."

Heyman is hoping that her club can win the close ones in the future. "It's a young lineup, they should benefit from what they learned," asserted Heyman, who was in her first year guiding the PHS boys and doubles as the head coach of the Little Tiger girls' squad. "I think they have potential to be a force."

The players are committed to realizing that potential, according to Heyman. "Most of the guys play in tournaments," said Heyman. "They will work on their game whether it's in tournaments or just hitting a lot."

— Bill Alden



UNDER THE OCEAN: Princeton High third singles player Ben Weingarten displays his backhand form. Last week, Weingarten and his teammates fell 3-2 to top seeded Ocean Township in the Central Jersey Group 3 sectional final. The Little Tigers, the No. 2 seed in the sectional, finished their season with a 12-4 record.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

PHS Golf Unhappy with 9th at T of C But Seniors Leaving Special Legacy

For most New Jersey high school golf teams, finishing in the top 10 at the prestigious Tournament of Champions would be something to celebrate.

But in a measure of how far the Princeton High golf program has come over the last three years, its players were less than happy about placing in a tie for ninth at the Tournament of Champions last week at the Rumson Country Club.

The Little Tigers ended up with a team score of 330, put-

ting them in the ninth-place tie with Pascack Valley. Peter Teifer led the way for PHS, shooting a nine-over 80. Mike DiMeglio carded an 81 with Geordie Graham at 84 and Jordan Gibbs at 85.

"We were extremely disappointed," said PHS head coach Sheryl Severance, whose team had placed sixth in the overall standings at the 2005 Tournament of Champions.

"It was the type of course we like, kind of like Springdale. They started out OK but

then they lost it. I think they were up for it but they may have been a little fatigued. They were pretty upset afterward."

PHS put that disappointment behind it as it edged Princeton Day School last Thursday to win the Greater Princeton Challenge with Hopewell Valley placing third and Montgomery in fourth.

Severance tipped her hat to the core of seniors which has put PHS on the map in New Jersey golfing circles.

"I'm really going to miss

them," said Severance, who has been coaching the PHS team since 1994 and noted that the program had never been to the Tournament of Champions two straight years until this season. "They've changed the program; they set the bar higher."

The PHS core of seniors featured Gibbs and DiMeglio together with Jason Barry, Kyle Rasavage and Greg Helser. The quintet helped the Little Tigers go 56-2 in dual matches over the last three years.

"Jordan Gibbs had a really good season," said Severance of Gibbs, who placed second in the individual standings at the Mercer County Tourna-

ment and plans to play at Rutgers next season.

"Michael always steps up; he comes through in the big matches. He's really scrappy. Jason got better towards the end of the season."

The PHS seniors have certainly had an impact on their younger teammates. "The JV guys are enamored with them; they're excited to see the seniors hit their long drives," said Severance with a laugh.

"The seniors are laid back guys around school; they're a fun-loving group. I often say that when they change into their golf clothes, they change

their attitude. They are very serious on the golf course."

Severance is hoping that the seniors' record of success will inspire her returning players which include Teifer and Graham together with Will Madden, Jon Bichsel, and Curtis Smith.

"I think they will surprise some people," asserted Severance. "People will think that we won't be so good losing all those seniors."

Those returnees will have to be more than good if they are to match the accomplishments of the PHS golf's Class of 2006.

— Bill Alden

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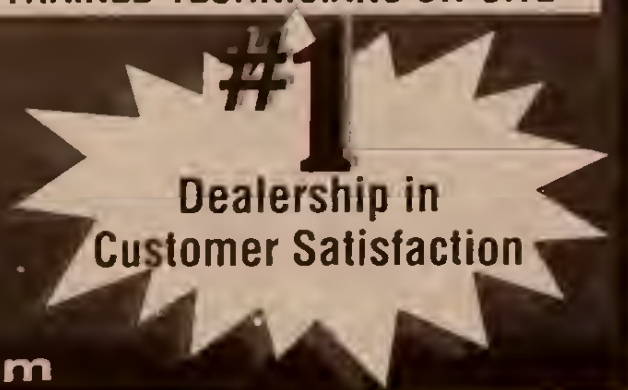
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Former PDS Boys' Hockey Coach Barless Disputes Contentions that Led to Ouster

Chris Barless' meticulous preparation and ability to trigger his players' emotions have been two of the hallmarks of a coaching style that led the Princeton Day School boys' ice hockey team to unprecedented success.

Barless has guided the Panthers to the state Prep title in eight of the last nine years, including this past season when PDS blanked Morristown-Beard 3-0 to earn the championship.

So after being forced out of his post in the wake of an April 13 memo from the PDS Head of School, Judith Fox, which contended that the program had violated rules through the activities of a booster group, it's no surprise that Barless is utilizing his preparation and fiery approach in countering the allegations.

Specifically, Fox said in her memo the school had learned in February of a private foundation known as "The Friends of Princeton Day School Hockey," which allegedly has provided "financial assistance (including tuition payments) to families of selected ice hockey players..."

Contending that "all matters related to financial aid" must be referred to the school's admission Office and Director of Financial Aid, Fox asserted that the activities of the foundation therefore "violated several athletic regulations" as well as state high school rules.

In a recent press conference at the office of his attorneys, Taylor, Colicchio and Silverman, the proud hockey coach and his lawyer used a pile of documents and emotions to paint a different picture.

The table of the conference room in the Carnegie Center office contained a five-page memo laying out Barless' position, two packets of exhibits with eight tabbed sections, and copies of tax returns from the "Friends" group.

Attorney Philip Colicchio asserted that memo's claims lacked merit and were at odds with the documentation. He pointed out that the Fox's contention that the booster group had violated New Jersey State Interscholastic Athletic Association (NJISAA) rules was impossible since that body regulates public schools only.

As for the private school organization, the New Jersey Independent School athletic Association (NJISAA), Colicchio pointed out that PDS had met with the president of that group, Hun School Athletic Director Bill Quirk, who gave the opinion that the activities of the group and coach had not violated any NJISAA regulations.

Colicchio also produced copies of three cancelled checks totalling \$12,500 marked "Friends of Princeton Day School Hockey," which had been cashed by the school starting in August 2004 as part of the tuition payments for one of the hockey players.

Noting that the school chose to publicize its allegations through the widely disseminated memo rather than handle things behind closed doors, Colicchio contends that Barless was defamed as well as constructively terminated, meaning that PDS made working conditions so difficult that Barless couldn't continue in his post.

Barless and his attorneys asked the school to retract the statement but PDS declined to do so. "That memorandum is

wrong; that memorandum is unfair," asserted Colicchio at the press conference. "That memorandum defames Chris Barless and harms his reputation. They are accusing Chris of effectively cheating, or skirting rules. This is Chris life. This is Chris' career."

In a voice shaking with emotion, Barless echoed those sentiments. "My reputation is what I build my business on," said Barless, who coached at PDS as a part-time employee while working full-time as a program director and coach for the Ice Land rink in Hamilton. "Before this you couldn't say anything about it. Now everyone is saying everything about it."

Barless noted that the Ice Land programs had lost participants in the wake of the April 13 memo and the resulting controversy.

The coach did admit to receiving \$60,000 - \$70,000 in payments over the last nine years from the booster group. He said those payments were in appreciation for the extra training services he rendered beyond practices and games,

claiming that in the line of work he is in "to receive gifts or outside money is not uncommon."

He acknowledged the receipt of the monies as part of his effort to show that he has nothing to hide. "I've put my heart, my guts, and my soul into that school and sometimes ahead of my family," asserted Barless, holding his wife's hand as he spoke. "I'm not keeping any secrets; there's no rules being broken."

To further buttress his contention that his conduct has been above board, Barless and his attorneys recently opened a website, www.chrisbarless.com, which details his version of the issues with extensive documentation.

PDS, through it's attorney Neal Schonhaut of Archer and Greiner in Princeton, disputed Barless' contentions that the school had acted in an improper manner.

"The school's handling of this has been completely appropriate based on the facts and application of various principles guiding amateur

sports in New Jersey," said Schonhaut last week, reiterating earlier statements he had made on the matter. "The school kept its review of this matter private until Mr. Barless began a public discourse which required the school to respond."

Hun School athletics director Quirk confirmed what he advised PDS. He noted that Fox and PDS athletics director John Levandowski had met with him in early April and indicated to him that the school was in the exploratory stages of the investigation and provided hypotheticals without names or documents.

"I told them that I didn't think what they had presented violated anything," recalled Quirk, who has been an NJISAA official for about 10 years. "I saw it as a purely internal matter."

Quirk did point out that Hun gives its coaches specific guidance on situations in which gifts are offered by parents or others. "Each year in September, the coaches meet with the athletics director and the school's Director of Advancement and we tell them what's appropriate," said Quirk. "When someone comes up with a gift of substance, they

are directed to talk to the athletics director or the Director of Advancement."

For Barless, though, the time for talking may be nearly over. Assuming that further efforts to settle the matter continue to be unsuccessful, Barless is contemplating taking the matter to court where

he would likely sue for defamation and constructive termination.

Such a litigation would put PDS in the uncomfortable position of being on the receiving end of Barless' preparation and emotional intensity.

— Bill Alden

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Pinneo. Combining Deep Passions In Starting Corner House Bike Race

More than 20 years ago as a senior at Princeton High, Tom Pinneo fell in love with bike racing.

Pinneo got the bug for cycling after joining the Century Road Club which was based at Kopp's Cycles, a Princeton biking institution since 1891.

The 42-year-old Pinneo's passion for cycling hasn't faded as he still logs 250 miles a week and competes in about 20 races a year.

About four years ago, Pinneo developed another passion as he got involved in the Corner House Foundation.

He is currently the president of the foundation, which helps fund the Corner House Counseling center and its efforts to help young people and their families confront substance abuse and other issues.

Pinneo decided to merge his passions by creating a bike race as a funding vehicle for the program and this Saturday his vision becomes reality as the first annual Corner House Grand Prix takes place.

The event will be staged on a 2.4 mile course in the neighborhood around Poor Farm Road and features three men's races with cash prizes to the winners.

In Pinneo's view, the Grand Prix should help expose the Corner House program to a different segment of the community.

"It's a way of getting out the word about Corner House; it's another public expression," said Pinneo, who runs Pinneo Construction and can be reached there at (609) 921-

9446 by anyone who wants more information on the race.

"We have \$250.00 dinners and things like that but I'd like our fundraising to be more reflective of the community. We need to extend our reach."

Fundraising is critical to the success of Corner House which is a joint agency of Princeton Borough and Township and is located at the corner of Valley Road and Witherspoon.

"The board is something like the Friends of Princeton Library," explained Pinneo. "As a non-profit group, we can provide access to grants that municipalities can't get. We have both in-house counseling and various prevention programs."

Pinneo has gotten plenty of support from local business in his effort to get the Grand Prix up and running.

"Our main sponsor has been Mason, Griffin and Pierson," said Pinneo, referring to the Princeton-based law firm. "They have provided the biggest financial contribution and they are hosting the race registration."

Other key sponsors include Kopp's Cycles, the Terra Momo Restaurant Group, Small World, Princeton Orthopedics, Stark and Stark, and Yedlin Construction.

To date, Pinneo estimates that the race has already generated \$4,000. Pinneo, who will be riding in one of the races, expects approximately 100-200 riders to compete in the events this Saturday.

While the competition will undoubtedly be exciting, it is

the cause the cyclists will be aiding that fires up Pinneo. "I've dealt with alcoholism problems in my extended family; I know the impact that can have on the individual, family, and community," said Pinneo.

"I see Corner House as the opportunity to intercept a young person whose trajectory is going in the wrong direction and redirect him or her in the right direction."

By getting the Grand Prix on the road, Pinneo is giving a new direction to the Corner House's efforts to reach out to the community.

— Bill Alden



PRIDE OF THE PANTHERS: Recent inductees in the Princeton Day School's Athletic Hall of Fame are all smiles at a reception held during the school's Reunion Weekend. Pictured, from left, are Donald C. (Jeb) Stuart, Hilary Thompson Kenyon, Margaret Petrella, PDS Head of School Judy Fox, Jonathan W. Drezner, and Cornelia Fischer Sertl. Stuart, the former publisher and editor of the Town Topics, starred at Princeton Country Day in basketball and baseball. His brother, Charles Stuart, was also inducted into the Hall of Fame this year as a result of his prowess on the football field.

PHS

Baseball: R.J. Nicholas, John Miranda, Jr., and Matt Welsh all had big days at the plate but it wasn't enough as PHS dropped a 6-5 decision to Hun last week in a Mercer County Tournament consolation contest. Nicholas, Miranda, and Welsh each batted out two hits as PHS dropped to 5-16.

Boys' Track: PHS finished in a tie for 12th with Nottingham last Saturday at the Group III Central Jersey sectional championship meet held at Monmouth Regional High. Little Tiger standouts included Dan Cavallaro, the fifth place finisher in the 1,600-meter run, Pinto Adhola, fifth in the high jump, Adam Brunner, the

fifth place finisher in the discus, and Max Woolley, who took sixth in the pole vault.

Girls' Track: Libby Bliss, Natalie Gengel, and Megan Wiseman led the way as PHS tied for second with Willingboro last Saturday in the Group III Central Jersey sectional championship meet held at Monmouth Regional High. Bliss won the 800-meter run and finished third in the 400-meter run while Gengel won the pole vault and Wiseman won the long jump. In winning the pole vault, senior star Gengel soared to a meet record of 12' 6.5.

HUN

Baseball: Mike Russo starred at the plate and on the mound as Hun edged Princeton High 6-5 last week in a Mercer County Tournament consolation contest. Russo clubbed a three-run homer to spark a five-run fifth inning as Hun rallied from a 5-1 deficit. He also pitched a complete game, striking out five and walking one. The win left the Raiders with a final record of 13-9.

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LONDON CALLING: The Mercer Junior Rowing Club's Varsity Eight churns through the water on its way to qualifying for prestigious Henley Regatta. The regatta, which is held on the Thames River near London, will take place from June 16-19. Pictured in the boat, from left, are Becca Feln, Cox; Erin Conlon, Lauren Alba, Rachel LaBella, Harriet Kadar, Kiki Rosa, Katie Suyo, Halley McDaniel, and Libby Cfar.

High boys' basketball head coach, will serve as camp director for the fourth consecutive summer. Camp sessions are July 10-14 and August 7-11 at John Witherspoon Middle School. The Kosa camp is open to players entering grades 6-10 in September 2006.

The Nikki Inzano Girls' Basketball Camp will take place from July 17 - 20 at John Witherspoon Middle School. This 4-day camp run by PHS head girls' basketball coach Inzano, is open to girls entering grades 6 - 10 in September 2006. The Inzano Camp will run from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. each day with optional swimming from 1:00 p.m. to 3 p.m.

For more information on all of the summer basketball programs, log onto the Rec Department website at www.leaguelineup.com/princetonrecreation.

Sunburst Soccer Tournament Registration Set for June 2

The registration for the 2006 Sunburst Soccer Tournament registration will be held at Quaker Bridge Mall on the evening of June 2 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. In the mall's center court near Macy's.

The 12th annual Sunburst Soccer Tournament will take place on June 3 and 4 in Mercer County Park, West Windsor. The West Windsor-Plainsboro Soccer Association invites boys' and girls' teams Under-8 through Under-16 to participate in the event.

This is a New Jersey Youth Soccer-sanctioned unrestricted tournament, so US Youth Soccer player passes and U.S. Club passes are permitted.

The Sunburst Tournament has traditionally drawn more than 200 teams from through-

out New Jersey, Delaware, New York, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut.

Each age group typically consists of multiple flights to allow for competitive play at all levels. The Tournament Committee makes every attempt to flight teams to provide the best level of competition for all participating teams. All teams are guaranteed four games and a three-person referee crew is utilized for all U-11 to U-16 games.

For more information, call (609) 799-8177 or visit www.wvpsa.org.

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LOCAL SPORTS

BRIDGE Lax Relay Fundraising Effort

The Trenton BRIDGE Lacrosse program, launched earlier this year by the Bobby Campbell Lacrosse Foundation, is sending a team of six runners to compete in the 200-mile Green Mountain Relay on June 10-11.

The runners are all members of the Princeton High boys' lacrosse team that made it to the state semifinals under the guidance of late coach Bobby Campbell. After Campbell's death in 1999, the Campbell Foundation was formed to promote the sport of lacrosse in the Central Jersey area. The foundation helped support the founding of the BRIDGE program, which introduced lacrosse to more than 90 boys and girls in grades 3-6.

The relay team, which includes Neil Reeves, Steve Sigmund, Ian McCray, Jon Geller, Chris Dumont, and Dan Brandt, is calling itself "Bobby's Boys." Anyone wishing to sponsor Bobby's Boys, can visit the Campbell Foundation's website at www.campbelllacrosse.org or mail a check to The Bobby Campbell Lacrosse Foundation, PO Box 3129, Princeton, N.J., 08543.

Corner House Bike Race Set for June 3

The Corner House Foundation is sponsoring its first annual Corner House Grand Prix Bicycle race on June 3.

The event will take place on a 2.4 mile circuit on and around Poor Farm Road. There will be a 19.2 mile race for senior men (age 45+) starting at 8:00 a.m., followed by a 28.8 mile race for masters men (35+), and a 43.2 mile race for pro men. There will be cash prizes awarded to the winners of the races with the riders required to have USCF certification.

The pre-registration fee for the first two races is \$25.00 while the fee for the third race is \$27.00. Pre-registration ends on June 1.

There is registration available on race day starting at 7:00 a.m. which will include an additional \$5.00 fee. Registration will take place at the offices of Mason, Griffin, and Pierson at 100 Poor Farm Road. For further information, please contact Tom Pinneo at (609) 921-9446 or at

tom@pinneoconstruction.com.

All proceeds from the race will benefit the Corner House Counseling Center which helps Princeton-area young people and their families deal with substance abuse and other emotional issues.

Princeton Special Sports Holding Summer Camp

Princeton Special Sports (PSS) will be running a morning summer camp for special needs children ages 10 to 15 at the Princeton Recreation Department during the week of August 7-11.

The camp will run from 8:45 a.m. to noon and is open to residents of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township, as well as children enrolled in a PSS program as of March 15. Camp fee is \$75.00. Full and reduced fee scholarships are available.

For more information and registration forms, go to www.princetonpecialsports.com or e-mail specialsports@aol.com.

Princeton Recreation Offering Summer Hoops

The Princeton Recreation Department is now accepting registration for summer youth basketball leagues and summer youth basketball camps.

Both the boys and the girls youth leagues are open to Princeton and Montgomery residents, while the camps are open to everyone, regardless of residency.

The boys' league action takes place Monday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons at the Community Park courts. The league is open to boys entering grades 4-9 in September 2006. Grades 4-6 play at 5:20 p.m. and grades 7-9 play at 6:15 p.m. The league runs from June 21 through July 28.

The girls' league action takes place Tuesday and Thursday evenings at Community Park courts and at Montgomery Park on Thursdays. The league is open to girls entering grades 4-9 in September 2006. Grades 4-6 play at 5:45 or 6:45 p.m. and grades 7-9 play at 6:45 or 7:45 p.m. The league runs from June 20 through July 27.

The Dave Kosa Boys' Basketball Camp will have two separate one-week sessions in 2006. Kosa, the Princeton

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D. Michael Boyle	Shema Kalisa	Amanda Dsofsky	Daniel Sussman
Connor Burke	Caroline Kehoe	Jin Hwan Park	Allred Sweeney
Sarah Byrne	Min-Kyu Kim	Se Beom Park	William Swenson
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Chrystal Chang	Kristen Klein	Andrew Philhower	Ross Uhrich
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Marc Chiarello	Beom Koh	Lauren Polnier	Nicholas Ventura
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Sophie Cohen	Kara Lang	Adam Raliffe	Melissa Welch
Alexandra Connell	Richard Laletta	Jason Raliffe	Kenneth Worthington
Beth Coyle	Matthew Loy	Diana Reynolds	Chien Wen Wu
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OBITUARIES

**Michael S. Epps**

Michael S. Epps, 51, of Ewing, died May 21 at Our Lady of Lourdes Hospital in Camden.

Born in Princeton, he was educated in the Ewing Public School System, graduating from Ewing High School in 1972. He later received an associate's degree from Mercer County Community College.

He was employed by Princeton University.

Son of the late Solmen Epps, he is survived by his mother, Mardean Epps; a brother, Timothy; a godmother, Anne King; and many aunts, nieces, nephews, and cousins.

The funeral service was May 25 at the Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton.

Interment was in Ewing Cemetery.

Catharine B. Shields
Catharine B. "Cassie" Shields, 93, of Bordentown, formerly of Princeton, died May 23 at home.

Born in Philadelphia, she had been a resident of Princeton for more than 65 years before moving to Bordentown 25 years ago.

While living in Princeton, she was a switchboard operator for New Jersey Bell Telephone Company. During World War II, she was a spotter for planes for the Civil Defense.

In her early years she became interested in and involved with the Fox Hunt and Hound Clubs along the east coast.

She was active in St. Paul's Church for more than 30 years. She also participated in many events and projects with Engine Company No. 1 of the Princeton Fire Department, and with the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad.

She enjoyed telling stories of her life to her grandchildren and making frequent trips to Atlantic City.

Daughter of the late Henry A. and Rose Burger of Philadelphia, wife of the late William E. Shields, and sister of the late Elizabeth R. Burger, Henry "Abe" Burger Jr., and Margaret B. Benson, she is survived by two sons, William of West Windsor and Henry of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Margaret Spinks Maple of Lawrenceville; nine grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral was May 26 at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of

Christian Burial at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Samaritan Hospice, 5 Eves Drive, Suite 300, Marlton, N.J. 08053; or to Hope Hose Humane, P.O. Box 666, Bordentown 08505; or to Princeton Engine Co. No. 1, P.O. Box 390, Princeton 08540.

James S. Thornton

James Starbuck Thornton, 87, of Princeton, died May 23 at the University Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Summit, he graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with the class of 1941, with degrees in engineering and business administration.

He served as a lieutenant colonel with the United States Army in World War II.

Before retiring in 1978 he spent 25 years with the Egan Machinery Company in Somerville. The company designed, built, and installed specialized machinery for the paper and plastics industry. As sales engineer/sales manager, Mr. Thornton traveled throughout the U.S. and worldwide.

For several years he was chair of the steering committee of the Crisis Ministries of Princeton and Trenton, vice chairman of the board of trustees of Westminster Choir College, and a governor of Springfield Golf Club.

At Trinity Church in Princeton he was involved in many

lay activities. He served on the Church Vestry and was a longtime member of the Trinity Adult Choir.

He was a member of the Old Guard of Princeton and of Community Without Walls.

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Ruth Chambers Thornton; a son, Andrew Smythe of Bath, Maine; a daughter, Kim Starbuck Taggart of Kennett Square, Pa.; two brothers, Fletcher of New Hampshire and Peter of Cape Cod, Mass.; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held May 26 at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Arrangements were by The Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Crisis Ministry of Princeton and Trenton, 61 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540; or to Westminster Choir College of Rider University, Hamilton Avenue and Walnut Lane, Princeton 08540; or to the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, P.O. Box 422, Princeton 08542.

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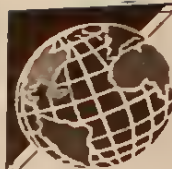
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RELIGION

Seminary Sets Series On "DaVinci Code," Medieval Mysticism

Princeton Theological Seminary's Center of Continuing Education will offer a summer spirituality series in June and July focusing on Buddhism, on Dan Brown's bestseller *The DaVinci Code*, and on medieval mysticism.

On Saturday, June 10 from 1 to 4 p.m., the center will host an introductory seminar on Buddhism taught by Bhikuni Karma Trime Lhamo, an ordained nun in the Tibetan Buddhist tradition. She will present basic themes of Buddhist thought — compassion, generosity, mindfulness, and self-awareness — and will explore the early life and teachings of the Buddha.

In conjunction with the seminar, Princeton Seminary's Erdman Art Gallery will feature a photographic exhibit by Paul Grand titled "When the

Photographer is Ready, Lord Buddha Will Appear." The photographs include Grand's art photographs of the Buddha and temples in Southeast Asia. The exhibit will open on Saturday, June 10 with an artist's reception at 4 p.m., and continue through Wednesday, July 21. The cost for the seminar and artist's reception is \$15.

The evening seminar titled "The DaVinci Code: Fiction, Christ, and the Real Mary Magdalene" will be offered on Monday, June 19 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The Seminary's Warfield Professor of Medieval Church History, Dr. Paul Rorem, will speak about the fiction, the history, and the theology of Brown's popular novel and the film based on it. Dr. Rorem will discuss the biblical testimony and historical tradition about Jesus and Mary Magdalene, and will address where Brown's novel crosses the line.

The third course in the series, also taught by Dr. Rorem, will treat medieval mysticism. It will meet on four Friday evenings in July (July 10, 17, 24, and 31). Dr. Rorem defines mysticism as

"the experience of direct spiritual presence of the Divine," and believes that it is no surprise that in some of the darkest centuries in European history, mysticism flowered as people sought spiritual sustenance through years of war, famines, and the plague. The class will include lectures, multimedia presentations, and discussion to explore the world of medieval Christian mystics like Hildegard of Bingen, Meister Eckhart, and Francis and Clare of Assisi. The cost of this course is \$60.

For more information about these events, or to register, call (800) 622-6767, ext. 7990, or visit www.ptsem.edu.

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For more info. about the Baha'i Faith, call Wendy Kvalheim at 609-683-8929 or go to the web at www.bahai.org.

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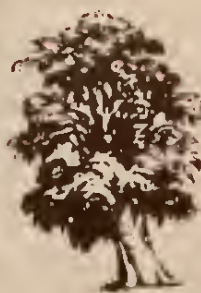
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YARD SALE: Sat, June 3rd, 10-2PM (Rain Date 6/4) 174 Jefferson Rd. Weight bench, exercise bike, snowboard, wood single bed, small furniture, instruments, and more

NEIGHBORHOOD YARD SALE 72 Dempsey Ave (off Cuyler) "Oriental-like" 1960s triple dresser, LP's, children's items and much much more Sat, June 3rd from 9-1 PM

YARD SALE: Sat, June 3rd, 9-3PM Morning Star Church, 43 1/2 Birch Ave, Princeton Something for Everyone!

GARAGE/MOVING SALE Elm Ridge Park, Sat, June 3rd from 8-3PM. Antiques, furniture, tools, books, something for everyone 91 West Shore Drive, Pennington

MOVING SALE: June 3rd, 8-1 PM Toys, books, furniture and tools 17 Foxcroft Drive

MOVING SALE: Sat, June 3rd, 9-3PM or by appointment (646) 321-5185 39 Morgan Place, Princeton Queen bed, desk/table, sofa/bed, recliner, dresser, etc

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MONTGOMERY — Light-filled Montgomery Colonial. Located close to Princeton & the quaint Rocky Hill Boro, this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath center hall colonial is situated on an acre lot with mature trees in a tranquil neighborhood. Enjoy many renovations inside and a Sylvan pool in a sweeping backyard outside. \$639,000



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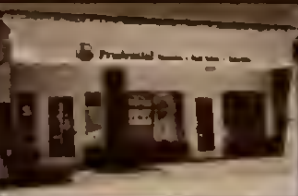
Directions: Route 206 to Bridgepoint Road to Updikes Mill Road #142.



MONTGOMERY — Circular driveway leading to this elegant colonial home w/1.165 acres, 5 Bdrm, 4 1/2 bath home with many recent updates. Brand new Island and granite top kitchen with 42" Cherry wood cabinetry. Master suite w/sitting room & lg Jacuzzi BR. Best Value in Montgomery! \$1,195,000



PRINCETON — Come see this 4 bedroom 3 1/2 bath beautiful Bradford Model Georgian townhome. Original owner has meticulously maintained and improved upon a heavily upgraded model. Recent neutral paint throughout, refinished hardwood floors, newer high efficiency water heater and central humidifier. Rear patio redone w/new landscaping. \$875,000



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Princeton — Expanded and renovated, on a premier lot backing to preserved space and offering a spectacular kitchen, 4 bedrooms. **New Price \$1,095,000**



Montgomery — A lovely hilltop location in the Cherry Valley Country Club community and this Ashmont model. **New Price \$779,900**



Lawrence Township — A classic exterior, well-appointed floor plan create a gracious ambiance. Princeton address. **New Price \$699,000**



Lawrenceville — A warm stone façade, lovely landscape introduce this pleasant house, just blocks from the center of town. **\$659,000**



Montgomery — Delightful stone cottage on 8+ acres high above Bedens Brook. Great retreat and offers wonderful expansion potential. **\$745,000**



Princeton — This historic estate offers a grand house, beautifully maintained grounds with pool and pool house, tennis court.



Hopewell Township — Welcoming all-brick house with 400' of Honey Lake frontage, in-ground pool, tennis court, and 6 bedrooms.



Hopewell — Close to the center of town, this delightful Cape Cod, on a quiet street, has front and back porches. In-ground pool. **\$425,000**



Hopewell Township — Impeccably restored, expanded stone house on a quiet country road. Pool and terraces and a Carriage house. **\$2,950,000**



Hamilton — All the charming livability of a Cape in a long-established neighborhood with a paneled family room with fireplace. **\$399,900**



Princeton — Recently restored and updated, this landmark 1800s Federal Colonial is on Nassau Street. 5 bedrooms and 4 baths.



Hopewell Township — In Elm Ridge Park, this Colonial is ideal for entertaining and quiet family pleasures. Handsomely landscaped lot. **\$1,060,000**

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2 bedrooms \$1300

Hopewell Borough - Fabulous 2
bedroom apartment completely reno-
vated \$1600

Princeton Borough - Storybook
Victorian in the heart of town 3 bed-
room 1.5 bath Great yard \$2000

Hopewell Township - Charming
Farmhouse, barn with carport \$2000

Princeton Township - Washington
Oaks 2 bedroom 2 bath, great loft,
views of open space \$2075

Plainsboro Township - Princeton
Landing, 2 bedroom 2.5 bath, 2 car
garage \$2200

Lawrence Township - 3 bedroom
split level, many updates including
new kitchen. \$2200

Princeton Township - Charming 3
bedroom 1 bath house, family room
with fireplace, nice yard \$2250

Princeton Borough - Wonderfully
renovated 3 bedroom brick town-
house with new kitchen, appliances
and more \$2800

Princeton Township - 4 bedroom
colonial with wonderful family room
and yard \$3900

Montgomery Township - Belle
Mead colonial, 4 bedrooms 2.5 baths,
2 car garage \$2700

Princeton Borough - Fabulous
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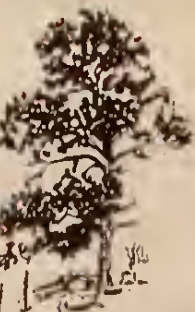
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Dir.: Route 206 to Bridgepoint Road, house on right, #137.



Princeton **\$1,695,000**
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Dir.: Route 206 to Cherry Hill Road to Foullet Drive to #24.



Hopewell Township **\$1,125,000**
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Hopewell Township **\$2,100,000**
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Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Violeta Adamildon**



West Windsor **\$995,000**
Gorgeous! \$\$\$\$ upgrades, 5 BR, 2.5 BA, kitchen w/breakfast room, fin basement, 3 car garage, paver patio w/ custom landscaping. A must see!!
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Maureen Provenzano**
Dir.: New Village Road to Stockton to Millbrook to Norfolk #4.



Princeton **\$585,000**
Large 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath expanded cape with screened porch, huge MBR on main level. Quiet & convenient location on nice lot w/great potential.
Call 924-1600 **Marketed by: Priya Khanna**
Dir.: Take Harrison road north, right on Franklin, right on Tee-Ar, left to Erdman #62.



East Windsor **\$649,900**
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Dir.: Rt. 130 to Conover to Old York Rd. to Compton Dr. #14



West Windsor **\$729,900**
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Dir.: Route 571, left on Glengarry Way, before McCalfrey's to #29

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Margate, NJ

\$2,300,000



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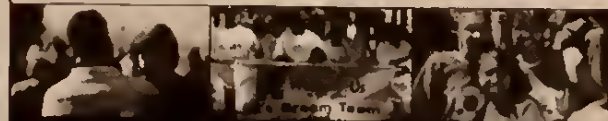
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\$1,100,000

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Marketed by Joshua D. Wilton



PRINCETON: Elegant, sophisticated 6 BR, 5 1/2 bath Estate home in Pond View! Beautifully decorated inside with full finished walk-out basement, 3 fireplaces & 3-car garage. The highlight is the gorgeous pool area surrounded by wrought iron fencing and lush garden areas. A Dream for Entertaining, or your own Resort under 5 minutes from the center of Princeton!

\$2,290,000

Marketed by Harriet Hudson



PRINCETON: Extraordinary custom built home by RPM Builders on a large wooded lot. This impressive house with circular driveway and stone front welcomes you inside with superb flow of formal and informal spaces throughout. From the light filled 2-story entry through the elegant dining room, you reach the designer kitchen with 2-sided fireplace and enclosed sunroom. The second floor will amaze you with the elegant master bedroom suite that has an enclosed sitting area. Don't miss this special offering. One of the sellers is a licensed NJ Realtor.

\$1,995,000

Marketed by Rivi Peer Tirosh



PRINCETON: Barsky Homes presents this top to bottom luxury renovation of an historic Princeton home. Part of the private enclave of brand new luxury homes located on 302 Nassau Street in downtown Princeton Borough. Elegant formal rooms, high ceilings, an opulent master suite, 3 additional bedrooms, with private bath access and a two car garage are just some of the highlights.

\$2,250,000

Marketed by Ron Connor



CRANBURY: NEW LISTING! A beautiful 5 BR, 4 1/2 bath home in Cranbury Heights Estates! Set on 1.27 acre lot. Great features include a special gourmet kitchen with center island, lots of cabinets, stainless steel & granite counters, a conservatory & library, luxurious Master BR & Bath & large bonus playroom. The fully fenced in level backyard will be great for summer entertaining!

\$1,599,000

Marketed by Terri Dunfee



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HOPEWELL TWP.: NEW LISTING! Beautiful and elegant 4 BR, 4 1/2 bath Applewood model home in Hopewell Ridge on professionally landscaped 2.5 acre lot. Arrive on a circular drive to this tastefully decorated Estate home. Wonderful neighborhood, excellent schools – A Dream Home!

Directions: Washington Crossing Rd. (Rt. 546) to Jacobs Creek Rd., left on Tanglewood, left on Todd Ridge Rd. to #28.

\$1,035,000

Marketed by Helen Cao



CRANBURY: Lovely 4 BR, 2 1/2 bath Colonial in Shadow Oaks set on 1.39 acres with private backyard & deck. Lots of new features—master bath & powder room, newer roof, furnace, water pump, air conditioning compressor & freshly painted so you can just move in!

Directions: Old Trenton Rd. North (Rt. 535), right on Farmstead, right to Scottsdale to #6.

\$769,000

Marketed by Katherine Jani



PRINCETON: NEW PRICE! Best location in Fieldwood Manors backing to woods. Impeccable 3 BR, 3 1/2 bath townhome with hardwood, upgraded cabinets and granite. Excellent entertainment center in lower level with office and full bath.

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03-15/09-06

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02-01-07

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04-27-07

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04-26/05-31

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Entertainment and family areas include a large well planned open kitchen with separate breakfast room, adjoining family room with fieldstone fireplace and built in bookcases; a formal living room with gas fireplace and a large dining room with bay window. The finished basement adds a well planned in home office, built-in wine cellar, a playroom area as well as plenty of storage. Mature landscaping complements the extensive outdoor recreational areas which include a double level deck, awning covered seating area, outdoor dining area, hot tub and fully fenced 20 x 40 inground pool. \$795,000

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Upstairs are five generous bedrooms (two with access to a newer balcony), and a bonus room with private stairway - perfect as an au pair or guest suite. Three renovated full bathtubs, ample storage, and wide upper hallway complete the second floor.

The property also includes a new 3-car garage, greenhouse, 2-car garage with workshop, vegetable garden, and treehouses in a park-like setting.

\$1,695,000



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This condo in the Washington Oaks community is just minutes from the center of Princeton and offers easy access to shopping and restaurants; hardwood floors in the wide entry and sunny living and dining rooms and ceramic tile in the kitchen are handsome upgrades. A wood burning fireplace and the deck surrounded by greenery make the most of every season. Upstairs, the bright and airy master suite has soaring vaulted ceilings, a walk-in closet and triple windows that fill the room with natural light. In the bath, his and her sinks, a separate shower and a deep corner tub, with treetop views, create a delightful retreat. Two additional bedrooms, one with a second walk-in closet and one with a Palladian window, share a hall bath. A conveniently located washer and dryer complete the second floor. **\$525,000**

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Montgomery Township



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Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz

\$799,000



Brittany Model-exquisitely decorated on a premium lot. Views of the golf course and open space. Four bedroom house with two story entrance, gorgeous kitchen. Finished basement. Shows beautifully.

Marketed by Susan (Suzy) DiMeglio

\$774,900

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Lawrenceville — Located in the prestigious gated community of Province Hill is this very special contemporary house with soaring ceilings, walls of windows and a flowing floor plan. At the end of the driveway is a magnificently landscaped property with specimen trees and plantings along with a spacious tiered deck for outdoor entertaining. The large welcoming entrance hallway leads to the formal entertaining areas as well as the informal spaces. A well planned kitchen with a large island opens to the family room as well as the breakfast area with beautiful views of the outdoors. A luxurious first floor master bedroom suite and adjacent study are nicely tucked away, while the second floor offers three more bedrooms and two baths. The finished carpeted basement provides a recreation room, exercise area and plenty of room for storage. Impeccably cared for, this house is an exceptional offering in Lawrenceville with a Princeton address.

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05-31-21

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05-24-31

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04-26-61

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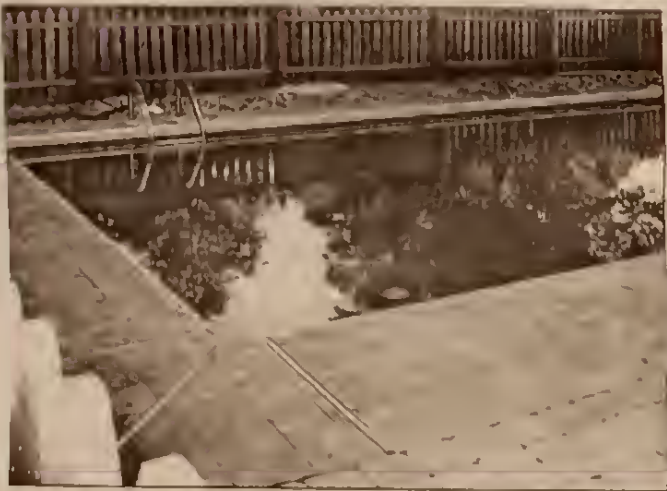
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PRINCETON — Surprise and delight seems endless in this open, light-filled contemporary home in Princeton Boro. Space abounds in this luxurious 4/5 Bedroom, 3 bath dwelling with windows that literally bring the outdoors in. Gracious amenities abound inside and out. Striking gourmet kitchen — Viking 6-burner range, sub-zero refrigerator, granite counters; luxury spa master bath. Beautiful pool, lovely, landscaped yard. Unique and fantastic!
\$1,325,000

Marketed by
Ira Lackey



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PRIVATE ESTATE!

HOPEWELL — Private estate on 10.2 acres of rolling lawns and woods. This distinctive 18th century farm house with two large, tasteful additions is surrounded by 300 acre mountain preserved area. This home includes great room, family room, gourmet kitchen, finished basement with log wine cellar and workout room, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, outdoor terrace and much more!
Marketed by: Weidel Princeton Office (609) 921-2700 \$2,500,000

Directions: Rt 31 to Woosamonsa to Poor Farm Rd #69.



LOCATION, LOCATION!

HOPEWELL — A one of a kind 13+ acre farm with approved building lot. Privately set atop gently rolling land with expansive views. Superb location — minutes from Princeton and Hopewell. An idyllic setting for a custom estate. Presently farm assessed.

Marketed by: Barbara Dressler

\$1,100,000



NEW LISTING!

MONTGOMERY — Have you been waiting for that special home? This five bedroom home on a quiet cul-de-sac is not to be missed. Upon entering the double doors you will be greeted with a tiled foyer with crown moldings. The living room has southern exposure and the spacious formal dining room is great for entertaining. A family room with raised hearth fireplace is welcoming. The kitchen has been updated with granite counters, maple cabinets, recessed lighting and custom storage. There is a first floor bedroom currently used as an office. On the second floor you will find four bedrooms and two new baths. There are gleaming hardwood floors on the first floor. A tiered deck with hot tub is inviting at the end of a busy day. Montgomery Township award winning schools!

Marketed by: Sue Ann Snyder

\$599,900



PARK-LIKE SETTING!

MONTGOMERY — This charming colonial with Princeton address is conveniently located within minutes of downtown Princeton. The living room with built-in bookcases has southern exposure and French doors leading to a private yard with paver patio and hot tub. The updated kitchen boasts of glass cabinets and Corian counters. The family room with beamed ceiling and wood burning fireplace offers you comfort and relaxation. The enclosed oversized screened-in porch is great for entertaining.

Marketed by: Sue Ann Snyder

\$598,000



GREAT NEW LISTING!

HAMILTON — Brand new Ventana model at Enchantment at Hamilton, a 55+ adult community. Enter the formal foyer and grand entry hallway. A great room combines living and dining areas, the windowed study off the foyer allows for home office or quiet contemplation. An optional loft and third bedroom with bath create the opportunity to enhance your family room with dramatic two-story ceiling. The master suite has 2 walk-in closets and master bath with separate soaking tub and seated stall shower. This price includes a \$25,000 lot premium.

Marketed by: Linda Feldstein

\$451,990



QUAINT COLONIAL!

ROCKY HILL — Spacious low maintenance three bedroom home within walking distance to new library, community house, post office, coffee shop, playground, tennis courts, Delaware Raritan Canal and the Millstone River. Only minutes to downtown Princeton. Award winning Montgomery Township schools.

Marketed by: Sue Ann Snyder

\$429,900

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OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JUNE 4,
1-4 PM



Stunning best describes this Estate style home that features 4 Bedrooms, 4.5 Baths. This showplace has been exquisitely redecorated with only the best materials including Bolivian Hardwood Floors, designer light fixtures and decorator colors. There's a 2 story entry with butterfly staircases, gorgeous Sun Room and private study. The Kitchen has been completely remodeled with top of the line cabinets and appliances. The 2 story Family Room with wood burning fireplace will be your private retreat. Upstairs you will find the fabulous 750 s.f. Master Suite with totally new Master Bath that will take your breath away. Full Finished Basement with Full Bath. Enjoy the open spaces on three sides for complete privacy. Hopewell Hunt has a Princeton mailing address and is only minutes to downtown Princeton. \$1,099,900.

Directions to Open House: Pennington Rocky Hill Road to Bailey Drive, Right on Morris Drive, Left on Caroline Drive to #5.

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OPEN HOUSE

Sunday, June 4, from 1 to 4 p.m.



Tour this luxurious residence on an acre and a half of park-like grounds in a prestigious Princeton neighborhood. Elegant principal rooms, 6 bedrooms, 3½ baths with private guest/au-pair/in-law apartment..... \$2,250,000

Directions: Elm Road to Rosedale Road to Lambert Drive #170.

Marketed by **Laura Huntsman**

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04-05/06-21

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04-26/08-09

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04-26/07-12

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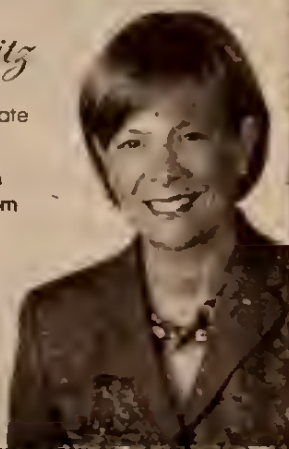
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65 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 2006



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JUNE 4
1-4 PM

HOPEWELL

Delightful 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Smith's Crossings home. Open 2-story family room with recessed lighting and fireplace. Eat-in-kitchen with center island and ceramic tile. Full English basement.

Marketed by Ila Attarwala

\$539,900

Dir: Pennington- Lawrenceville Rd to Stephenson Dr to Manley to # 45.



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JUNE 4
1-4 PM

ROCKY HILL

Great 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath home in historic Rocky Hill English conservatory addition, cozy den with fireplace, family room with woodburning stove, pool & patio and much more. Perfect condition.

Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz

\$659,000

Dir: North on 206 to Right onto Route 518 to First Left onto Merritt Lane. House on Left #6.



PRINCETON

Sophisticated Cape Cod was designed by William Thompson 4 br, 4.5 new baths. Upscale Kitchen with 6 burner Wolf cooktop & Sub-Zero. 5 fireplaces, generous drawing room/ music room.

Marketed by Ruth Sayer

\$1,375,000



WEST WINDSOR

5 Bedroom, 3 Bath Colonial on one acre lot on a cul-de-sac. Gracious entrance Foyer. Living & DR w/ crown mouldings & bow windows. Kitchen offers center island w/ breakfast bar, pantry, & all appliances. FR w/ fireplace, oversized Sunroom overlooking large Trex deck, patio. Full basement w/ 9 ft. ceilings & outside entrance.

Marketed by Anne Nosnitsky

\$839,900



PRINCETON

Princeton Palmer Square studio with classic charm. Hardwood floors, built-in bookshelves, wood burning fireplace, multi-paned windows overlooking the square. Storage & laundry facilities.

Marketed by Donna Matheis

\$249,900



PENNINGTON

Built in the late 1800's with quality material of an era gone by, this home is perfect for a buyer who loves and appreciates older charming homes. Exquisite yellow pine floors, elegant moldings and built in cabinetry can be found in this 4 BR, 2 BA home in Pennington Borough. It's a rare gem!

Marketed by Debbie Lane

\$ 699,000



PRINCETON

This is a fabulous family home located in a great neighborhood. Up to 6 bedrooms including 1st fl master suite, 5 full and 2 half baths, great upstairs playroom & more. All on just over an acre with a beautiful terrace.

Marketed by Jane Henderson Kenyon

\$2,295,000



PRINCETON

This is the one! If you are looking for an extraordinary one-of-a-kind home on Lake Carnegie with gorgeous views, an outstanding custom kitchen, a private deck & patio, you've found it!

Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz

\$1,225,000



WEST WINDSOR TWP/PRINCETON JUNCTION

Expect to be impressed by this 5 bedroom spectacular home on a gorgeous wooded lot just a short stroll to the Jet train station. Fabulous new kitchen w/ granite counters, center island w/ additional sink & wine frig

Marketed by Diane Urbanek

\$849,000



WEST WINDSOR

Rarely available, this impeccable elegant home in desirable Princeton Greens. Features open bright and airy floor plan with neutral décor. Full finished English basement with large windows. Offers 5 bedrooms, 3 full baths. The home faces East. This is a must see!

Marketed by Lucinda Porter

\$824,900



PRINCETON

Classic 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial on a lovely wooded .5 acre lot. Hardwood floors. Living room with fireplace and built-ins. Bright sunroom. Enclosed porch with slate floors. Great location.

Marketed by Laura Winroth

\$739,000



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Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz & Peggy de Wolf

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67 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 2006



Magnificently situated atop Mt. Rose, with unbroken views over miles of unspoiled countryside, this French country house enjoys vistas reaching clear to the foothills of the Watchung mountains. A full length gallery, with limestone floor and mid way wet bar, serves to introduce the library, well proportioned formal dining room with butler's pantry, step down living room with a marble and mahogany fireplace, and the delightful step down sunroom. At the front, various doors lead to a sweeping bluestone terrace that wraps around the house to meet generously proportioned covered and open deck areas. The heart of the house is the European style state-of-the-art kitchen featuring an impressive two-sided stone fireplace shared by a kitchen-side sitting area and the inviting step-down family room. A charming windowed breakfast room, with vaulted ceiling, and windows on three sides, opens to both covered and open deck areas enjoying private wooded surroundings. A hallway off the kitchen leads to a playroom, full bath, back stairs, laundry and mudroom. On the second floor, an arched foyer with decorative niches introduces the serene and spacious master bedroom suite, with a fireplace, glamorous marble bath, and sitting room with sliding French doors leading to its own private balcony. Four pleasant bedrooms share two hall baths. A second secluded master suite provides its own bath, charming sitting area and kitchenette. The lower level offers a large media/game room with maple floor, and full bath and wet bar, under construction. This floor also includes a spacious playroom. In Hopewell Township. \$3,800,000

Marketed by Gail Eldridge



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